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# **About Town**

**And Country** By TIMOTHEUS T.

### Marion Man Uses Circus Rainchecks Received 33 Years Ago

Circuses still are big events in the average communities and this story comes out of Marion, where the Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Bros. circus appeared last Sunday.

The story concerned an elderiy man, who operated a tin shop 33 years ago, when either Barnum and Baily or Ringling Bros., then separate shows, was in Marion.

He did some work for the circus and was paid in tickets. He didn't use the tickets, according to the story, because the show was rained details as to future American ac-

good for the show that day.

Could it have been 33 years ago, the same time the tinner is report-

Anybody sure?

Seems like Bill Wills of that city had forgotten to take them with bought himself an air-conditioning him," Suydam said.

town, a famous psychiatrist chatted Ten persons, including three with the mayor.

son is insane?'

"It's very simple," the professor Ignore Chinese Warning explained. "One begins by asking Two U. S. Navy carriers were instance: 'Captain Cook made three survivors. trips around the world and met Monday the State Department

The mayor, after reflecting a moment, said:

"Couldn't you ask another question? I'm not very well versed on down. explorations.

mayors? Then, let's jump on the

Mr. Dumgard—A twip, sir, is a tacking the airliner and the mercy wide on a twain.

And: Young Fiddle, a chap from Dundee, was pious as pious could be; his doctorate at Trinity was earned in divinity and now he's Fiddle

### Plan Campaign Caravan by State **GOP** Candidates

SPRINGFIELD (P- Illinois Republicans will send their candidates for state-wide offices into every county in the state before break, Joe Ashoff Jr., operator, GOP State Chairman Morton H.

Hollingsworth announced the completion of the campaign caravan after a meeting of party leaders here Wednesday

The candidates on the speaking nominee for the U. S. Senate; Warand Superintendent of Public In- northwest of Harrisburg. struction Vernon L. Nickell, candidate for reelection.

Wednesday's meeting followed a meeting Tuesday of a committee tests in Eldorado township and mapping strategy to elect a Repubone has been issued for Long Crash in Korea lican Legislature. At this meeting Branch. were Illinois House Speaker Warren L. Wood, Plainfield; State Sen. Robert McClory, Lake Bluff; and State Central Committeeman Lambert Engdahl, Monmouth.

### Fire Damages Bus

Defective wiring at 8:30 p. m. yesterday caused, slight damage to the Stanley Edmister et al Com-a Harrisburg-Dorrisville bus on the munitized No. 3, SW corner of the west side of the square, Fire Chief SE quarter of the SW quarter of Ray Johnson reported today.

# MINES

Blue Bird 8 works.

Carmac works.

Sahara 5, 16, first and second washer shifts work. Peabody 43 works.

# China Rejects Two Protests on **Plane Clashes**

State Department Says Matter 'Will Not Rest There'

WASHINGTON IP- Communist China has rejected outright two stern American protests on the airplane clashes in the South China Sea in which three Americans were

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam, who announced the rejection today, said the matter "will not be permitted to rest there." He would not give any

Anyhow, the story as it came to Minutes after Suydam first told Harrisburg was that he kept his newsmen of the rejection, he held rainchecks 33 years and took them a second brief news conference to up to the ticket window Sunday, announce that the two American He was reimbursed with tickets notes had been physically returngood for the show that day. brusque action in diplomacy.

Since the news reached here that the big circus was to be in Marion, there has been considerable discussion on when was the last time of Foreign Affairs Chang Han-Fu in Peiping by British Charge d'Affairs Humphen Travelles either Barnum and Bailey or Ring-ling Bros. appeared in Harrisburg. Could it have been 33 years ago, lomatic relations with Red China. ed to have received his tickets? Deliberate Insult

Later Wednesday evening in Peiping, a Chinese official "hand-From Eldorado comes this true ed the two aide memories (notes) story. I read it in the Eldorado to a member of Mr. Trevelyan's staff, saying that Mr. Trevelyan

unit not too long ago. He turned This Chinese gesture was regardit on so that the room would be ed in diplomatic quarters as adding real cool and went to sleep. Some a deliberately-intended insult to the

NEW SUBJECT: After having attended a conference in a small town, a famous psychiatrist about

Americans, died in the airliner, tion and working equipment. "Tell me, professor," the mayor Eight others were plucked from said, "how can one tell that a per- the sea in a daring rescue carried out by U. S. planes.

any question that's within the ordered to the scene Saturday to scopes of any normal person. For "cover" a continued search for

death on one of them. On which announced that Red fighters had one of these voyages did Cook attacked the carrier-based U. S. attacked the carrier-based U. S. search planes while they were performing their mission of morey. forming their mission of mercy. The U.S. planes returned the fire

Red China promptly warned the United States to get out of the Was that a little bit rough on the area or "suffer the consequences." The United States ignored this and fired protests of its own to ing duty after finding him innocent Student-Mr. Dumgard, what is Peiping about the "barbarous" conduct of the Red fighters in at-

# Prepare for 1,200 Foot Test At Smith Well

After failure to find enough show ing of oil by swabbing at 1,504 feet at the A. L. Smith No. 1 test in chain of command." Section 2, Independence township, tests will be made at the 1,260-foot said today.

this morning to set a packer be- water. low the 1,260-foot mark to test this upper break.

Meanwhile, the time was apcaravan include Joseph T. Meek, proaching to drill the plug in the case. He testified at Witbeck's trial casing set Monday at the Oscar that he gave no orders of any kind today ren E. Wright, for state treasurer; Taylor well only a short distance the afternoon the men stood in the

With this activity going on near Harrisburg, four more permits a Killed in Plane have been issued at Springfield for

The Long Branch permit went

The Eldorado permits: Miami Operating Co., 713 Alexander Building, Abilene, Texas, for Section 13, 8S-7E.

Miami Operating Co., for the Stanley Edmister et al Communitized No. 4, NW corner of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Sec-

Ashland Oil and Refining Co., early today when the truck he was gone on record as backing the Har-



RHEE TALKS TO CONGRESS—South Korean President Syngman Rhee receives a standing ovation just before beginning his address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol. Behind Rhee are Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Joseph Martin. (NEA Telephoto)

# SEIEC Loan of \$340,000 Reimburses for Work Done Plus Improvements Under Way A crew of experts was to evaluate the seriousness of the telltale splits later today. Thousands Watch

installations, with the balance to When the application for the fore the Point vanished, however.

gram for which the balance of the loan is to be spent consists of pro-

# Sergeant is and two Chinese fighters were shot down. Of Mistreatment

of charges of maltreating soldiers under his command.

beck, 24, of Wellington, Ohio, had under a blazing sun and ordering a minimum. them doused with buckets of water Capacitors. when they fainted.

Witbeck, a sergeant first class, invoked the military equivalent of the fifth constitutional amendment and did not testify at his court martial Wednesday on grounds of possible self-incrimination. Counsel for Witbeck, Capt. Nor-

man Tupper of Winter Park, Fla., contended that Witbeck was only Several witnesses for Witbeck

testified the sergeant's commanding officer, 1st Lt. Robert Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gave the or-Preparations were being made der to douse the fainting men with

SEOUL (P-Eight U. S. airmen to Arlenna Donovan of Raleigh to drill out a plugged hole at the Anna Cole No. 1, SE corner of the NE quarter of Section 20, 7S-6E.

SECOLUMI-Eight O. S. airmen were killed late Wednesday when an F94 night fighter crashed in South Korea and a rescuing helicopter also came to grief, the Air Force announced today. Force announced today.

Two men died in the wreckage Fair both this year and in 1955. of the radar-equipped fighter, and the other six were killed when the rescuing helicopter crashed near-

## Trucker Killed Near Carmi

CARMI, III. (U.P.)-Herman Heitman, 59, Medford, N. Y., was killed local unions in Saline county had Red Polled cattle. Grayville, Ill., for the Flora Garrett No. 1, SE corner of the NW quarter of the SE quarter of Section 14, 8S-7E.

Grayville, Ill., for the Flora Garrisburg Jaycees in their efforts to miles south of here and rammed into a high tension powerline pole, police said.

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Interiors Tacing will be all Tulk on the flora Garrisburg Jaycees in their efforts to ming races, with \$3,600 offered to ming

ed by the Federal government to the Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., was made to cover \$184,000 already spent out of working capital for permanent of working capital for permanent installations, with the balance to installations, with the balance to the Southeastern Illinois Electric Cohen has not and cannot ever to cover unforeseen of the commission, said he feared all of Prospect Point eventually would tumber of the new scale is to little the new scale is t ed by the Federal government to voltage control equipment, build-

cover the local REA system improvement a program through the year 1955, according to a statement by Thomas Clevenger, manager.

When the application for the \$340,000 loan was made by the coperative, it included 66 signed applications for electric service. Rancine hours after cracks were discovered along the brink of the wasting until the loan request was gorge.

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headquarters facilities at Golconda and Benton, and for transportation and working equipment.

Improvement Program

The current improvement program

The current improvement program operative's operations. The se gram for which the balance of the suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the considerable changes. The second of the fight against Communism.

Speaking later, Cohn praised Mc
Carthy as "this man who has done" ing funds and will be reimbursed with th loan funds which have now ists and residents watched the spec-sured the senator he would be

**Engineering Study** In 1952, a professional engineering firm was engaged to make a Du Quoin Child ten year forecast based on a study of the cooperative's electrical distribution system. The purpose of DU QUOIN, III. III—Bryan Richthe forecast was to attempt to de-termine the amount of electricity and Mrs. William Cook, Du Quoin,

ext ten year period.

From these estimates of load the Cook home.

The child drowned in about 18 growth, plans to increase the ca-inches of water. Perry County prepared today to return a young pacity of the system in order to Coroner John Gaetz was expected meet increased usage have been to hold an inquest today. formulated

With the advent of television and the increased reliance on electrical Army Private is The sergeant, Richard J. Wit. equipment of all kinds, it has be- Ordered Executed come increasingly important that been accused of keeping 225 men voltage be kept constant and that For Murder in Korea standing at attention for one hour interruptions of service be kept at

Capacitors, tions, and heavier feeder lines ordered executed in the Far East help maintain constant voltage. for murder and assault in Korea, going to be available to be called dictment returned. Lewis' bond Senate speech, declared the aid on very, very often for help and was also set at \$5,000. keep service interruptions at a Day was convicted in Korea Oct. minimum by localizing the trouble 1, 1951 of murdering a Korean man so that fewer services are inter- and assaulting a woman. His execan locate the cause of the trouble Korean war. Other death sentences ceived against the safety of some

# Merchants, Clerks Reach Agreement

clerks union and the Harrisburg Morgan had been acquitted at Softgoods Merchants have reach-an earlier court martial of derelec- ed an agreement on their contract tion of duty charges in the same that will remain in effect until Sept. 30, 1955, it was announced

> In the joint announcement, made by Guy Price, representing the available to exhibitors of beef and es of five-gaited horses, three of clerks, and Charles Rauh, representing the merchants, it was revealed the clerks had agreed to horse show events. not open their contract for the coming year, which would have expired Sept. 30. By this action, the present contract remains in

The softgoods merchants of Harrisburg have agreed to give all full time union employees one-half day off during the Saline County It was pointed out that the stores during fair week.

The merchants were represented by Mr. Rauh and Claude Win-Lawrence Smith is superintened this morning.

Portion Crumbles
Into the Gorge
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (U.P.) —
New cracks in the famed Prospect Point area of Niagara Falls threatened today to send more tons of rock toppling into the 167-foot deep chasm of the Niagara River.

The cracks extended 50 feet up.

housing bill.

The Senate passed the measure by a 59-21 roll call vote Wednesday night and sent it to the White House for President Eisenhower's certain signature.

Most of the administration's housing program. They served notice they plan to make a political issue of this in the fall clection campaign.

For the individual homebuyers the new housing bill will mean reductions of hundreds of dollars in the required downpayments on ject of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

**New Cracks in** 

**Prospect Point** 

200-Foot Wide

Of Niagara Falls

Keith Hopkins, park superinten-dent, said some of the threatening cracks were as much as two inches wide and 12 feet long. He said

they may expand. Hopkins said it was impossible to determine immediately how dangerous the new cracks might become or when they might cause a new collapse.

A loan of \$340,000 recently grant- viding automatic sectionalizing and by the Federal government to voltage control equipment, build- agara Frontier State Parks Commission, said he feared all of Prosmission, said he feared all of Prosmission all prosmission and said all promote the feared all of Prosmission and said all promote the feared all of Prosmission and said all promote the feared all of Prosmission and said all promote the feared all of Prosmission and said all promote the feared all of Prosmission and said all promote the feared all promote the feared all promote the feared all promote the fear

it on so that the room would be real cool and went to sleep. Some time later Bill had a conflict of the previous verbal rejections of the room so cool that it affected the furnace thermostat, set at 68 to degrees, and the automatic furnace came on.

NEW SUBJECT: After having attended a conference in a small town, a famous psychiatrist chaited

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tacular event.

that would be required by the co-operative's members during the

TOKYO (P-Pvt. John E. Day additional substa- Jr. of Washington, D. C., has been

since the truce have been commuted by the Army.

# \$27,757 in Premiums Offered to To Extend Contract Exhibitors at Saline County Fair

A total of \$27,757 in premiums is being offered to exhibitors at the 48th annual Saline county fair For the horse show department, which will be held next week Mon- of which Mrs. L. M. Hancock is day through Saturday night.

Biggest amounts are being made offered. There will be three classdairy cattle, followed by the pre- three-gaited horses, three of roadmiums for the horse racing and sters and five of Tennessee walk-Largest total in premiums, \$7,-

950, will go to the dairy cattle department, of which Stanley Wilson Jr. is superintendent. In addition a trophy will be given to the champion dairy cattle. Premiums of \$21 for first, \$19 for second, \$18 for third, \$17 for fourth, \$16 for fifth and \$15 for sixth will be offered for 17 classes each of Ayr-

Trophies for Winners All premiums will be \$125 per

divided as follows: \$35 for first, \$30 for second, \$25 for third, \$20 day when a car driven by Mary Lois Bynum, rural mail carrier, and the motorcycle young Evans will fly here to address the nathe stake classes, for which there was riding figured in a collision tional convention of the American also will be a trophy to the win-ner, the \$250 will be divided this her, the \$250 will be divided this would remain open, but the clerks would have the one-half day off during fair week words. State of the clerks would have the one-half day off during fair week the clerks would have the one-half day off the clerks would have the one-half day off the clerks would have the one-half day off the clerks way: \$60 for first, \$50 for second, \$40 for third, \$30 for fourth, \$26 for fifth, \$24 for sixth and \$20 for the clerks way: \$60 for first, \$50 for second, \$60 for third, \$60 for first, \$60 for second, \$60 for third, \$

Other premium offers: Sheep: \$1,440 for eight classes each of (1) Delano-Merino-Rambouillet—Corriedale; (2) Coteswold -Leicester-Lincoln; (3) South-down-Cheviot-Suffolk; (4) Oxford; (5) Hampshire; (6) Shrop-

Joseph M. Hart is superintendent

### Eisenhower's Signature After Senate Vote, 59-21 WASHINGTON (P) — The ad 140,000-unit, four year program ministration today claimed a legislative victory with final congres- ed

sional approval of the compromise Fall Political Issue

**Housing Measure Awaits** 

The cracks extended 50 feet upstream from the point where a 200-foot wide chunk of land overlooking the falls crumbled into the Niagara Gorge Wednesday, changing radically the appearance of the American side of the natural wonder.

Will Continue to Use Cohn Advice,

fight against Communism.

has too much good old American

Speaking later, Cohn praised Mc-Carthy as "this man who has done Thousands of honeymooners, tour-ists and residents watched the spec-ists and residents watched the specavailable "any time he needs any

"The jury of the American peo-ple at the hearings has ushered

Offered Cohn Job the young New York lawyer a posi-

tion on his personal staff. "Roy turned me down," McCarulently and deceitfully conspiring bill.

to defraud the county of Gallatin going out the front door and comof \$40,850, diverting the money hoped for approval late today or ing in the back. But we have agreed from the use or purposes appropri- Friday of the \$3,100,000,000 foreign that the most brilliant young man ated and converting said monies to aid authorization bill. Sen. H. have ever contacted is always their own use, according to the in-

Nearly 100 police, some in plain- won the Democratic nomination for toned against ending it now. But clothes, were assigned to the \$7-a- county clerk in the primary last Sen. Mike Mansfield. (D-Mont.)rupted and so that the servicemen cution will be the first since the plate dinner after threats were respring who attended. However, there were

kleman and the clerks by Guy dent of the beef and dual purpose Price and a committee during the cattle department, in which \$6,360 negotiations, with a decision reach. will be offered in 17 classes each of Horned or Polled Herefords, Mr. Price also stated that all Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorns and The horse racing will be all run-

shire. The premiums will be \$9 for first, \$8 for second, \$7 for third

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Democrats claimed the cut-down

in the required downpayments on houses financed through FHAinsured mortgages. Public housing advocates partic-to "a full dress debate" on a reso ularly cited the restriction that lution of censure against McCarthy public housing can only be built by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.).

for persons displaced as a result of slum clearance projects approved by the federal government. The result, they contended, that little or no public housing has planned to curb debate on the is that little or no public housing had planned to curb debate on the

will be built. Liberal Mortgage Terms

per cent down payment would be discussion of the Flanders resolurequired on the first \$9,000 value of tion. The Wisconsin Republican spoke at a dinner in honor of Cohn, who resigned as counsel to McCarthy's The President would have author-

A special Gallatin county grand ferred with the National Security advice or any help of any kind."

Cohn said the "abuse" he took indicted William S. Rister, county military training program to be in connection with the hearings treasurer, on a charge of embezzlewas hard on his family and friends. ment. Five other persons were al-

ious charges. the great contribution from these and loaned without authority a por- of the commission but supplied it tion of said sum. His bond was only with incomplete or distorted

conspiracy. These men are alleged- action today on the administraly charged with feloniously, fraudtion's \$1,363,000,000 tax revision

and Lawrence E. Alcott Jr. of Ak- for foreign aid in the "near furon, Ohio, were indicted for rob-ture. bery. They were charged with tak ing \$62.38 in money from George Police Warn Against Shaw by force of arms on June Their bonds were set at \$2,000 Rifle Shooting

Russell Walters and Billy Joe City police warned today of Crunk, both of Old Shawneetown, rifle shooting in and around the valued at \$250, property of Sid health and safety within a mile Cozart of Old Shawnee. They will of the city limits. the superintendent, \$3,250 will be each

### **Darrel Lee Evans** Is Injured in Auto-Motorcycle Collision

Darrel Lee Evans, son of Mr. class except the stakes, which are and Mrs. Arthur "Pete" Evans, \$250. The \$125 premiums will be was injured about 11:30 a. m. toon Route 13 five miles west of Legion Aug. 30. blacktop.

Evans was rushed by ambulance to the Lightner hospital. Extent of his injuries was not immediately

### Report Russian Fleet Near Hainan Island

TAIPEH, Formosa (P) - The Chinatone news agency claimed today that a Russian fleet, including a cruiser and four destroyers, was moving south through the Straits of Formosa to bolster Communist strength near Hainan Island.

# **Action Means Further Delay** In Adjournment

ject of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.
Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) agreed

resolution by moving to table it when it is brought up Friday. NEW YORK (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Wednesday night he would continue to draw on the "background and knowledge" of his former aide, Roy M. Cohn, in his fight against Communism.

One of the major provisions of the bill, designed to stimulate home construction, provides for liberalized terms on FHA morting ages on individual homes. A 5 some more time in "full dress" per cent down payment would be discussion of the discussion of the storage to the strength of the chamber might as well use up for the chamber might as well use up for the major provisions of the bill, designed to stimulate home construction, provides for liberalized terms on FHA morting ages on individual homes. A 5 some more time in "full dress"

of the committee. I will draw as heavily as I can on his background and knowledge of Communists."

About 2,500 persons attended the later of the communication of the communicati senators "didn't want to stand up

> other. The Senate, far behind in its work, would have held the resolution up for another week or two even if it had passed the House. UMT: President Eisenhower notified the Senate that the adminisration's long-awaited plan for beefing up the military reserves

will not be submitted to Congress

until next year. The President con-

submitted in January. ESPIONAGE: G. P. Klimov, so indicted at the session on var-former Soviet official who fled to the West in 1947, told the Senate The true bill returned on Rister Internal Security Subcommittee in a new era. The hearings showed alleged that on the 15th day of that the Russians used the Allied the need of a code of honesty to be enforced by the millions who loniously did embezzle \$40,850 behad a chance to see how the gov- longing to the county of Gallatin, sion. He said Soviet members got ernment is being run. That was converted monies to his own use all the information they could out

McCarthy disclosed that after Cohn's resignation he had offered along with Rister, was charged with constraint and congressional along with Rister, was charged with congressional administra-

Rister, resident of Shawneetown, losses to the Communists and causuggested that expanded two-way John M. Perry of Columbia, Mo., trade ought to be substituted

were indicted on a charge of grand city, declaring it is a violation of larceny. They allegedly on July 1 the law and that the city has autook a Mercury outboard motor thority over matters of public

be required to fill bonds of \$1,500 The shooting, especially in the region of the city dump north of town, has been hazardous. Chief of Police Loren Travelstead said today, as the slugs have been richocheting and may hit somebody.

### Adenauer to Address Legion Convention

### The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm and humid north and central portions Friday. Low tonight 72-77 southeast. High Friday 90-95 south.

Wednesday Thursday p.m. 98 3 a.m. Thursday 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 94 6 a.m. 82 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 12 mid. 80 12 noon

Local Temperature

The next meeting will be held Out Our Way at the home of Dick Hilliard. Re freshments of ice cream and pop The Pierson Hi-Landers 4-H club were served to those present which met Tuesday night at the Lane are as follows: Roger Fox, Dick Hilliard, Daniel Lane, Scott Lane, home. During the business meet- Barney Butler, Tommy Fox, Leoning it was decided to have a wien- ard Brantley, Oliver Butler, Meredith Fox and the leader, Ellis Fox

# Come To The FAIR!

Saline County Fair, August 2 - 7, 1954

Monday Night: Jack Kochman's World Champion

Hell Drivers



ATOMIC CRISSCROSS LEAP The sensational leap pictured here is the breath-taking climax to a 28 events Thrill Show presented by Jack Kochman's World Champion Hell Drivers who will appear at the Saline County Fair Monday, Aug. 2. Catapulting a speeding open car up a rampway and into space as if shot from a gun, this driver sail the auto high over another car passing directly underneath and lands upon a receiving ramp approximately 120 feet away. By far the most dangerous of Thrill Show Events, this one event has claimed the lives of eight daredevils in the past. Geo. Patton who makes this leap is the only driver using an open convertible car for the

BOX SEATS and GRANDSTAND TICKETS For All Sessions Now On Sale At

The Fashion Palace

# Hauptmann's Grocery

CORNER CHURCH & McKINLEY

I home 100	riee Denvery
NEW EVERYDAY LOV	V PRICES ON COFFEE
	Dining Car\$1.19
Maxwell House . \$1.19	with 15c coupon in can Bliss
Manhattan\$1.19	Deerwood\$1.09
INSTANT	COFFEE

Maxwell House ... 69c Manhattan Maxwell House .. \$1.89 Manhattan \$1.35 69c Sanka \$1.45

Golden Yellow

Bananas lb. 10°

Potatoes . . . . 35° Vinegar, gal. 59° Tea..2 boxes 59° Green Beans 19°

Mary Lou Shell Out 15 1-2 oz. | All Flavors Beans . 2 cans 29° Kool Aid .... 25°

ROUND STEAK . Ib. 69°

Armour's Top Quality Banner SLICED BACON

Select Boneless Sirloin Steaks 59°

Armour Star, Center Slices 99c Half or Whole Hams . . . . . . . 69°

Minute Steaks 59° Bologna . . . . 45°



# **CLIP THIS COUPON** Coca-Cola

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# **Gulf Storm Brings Rains** To the South

ward across the Gulf Coast today and up the Lower Mississippi Valley as a band of thundershowers ited with being a major factor in reductions would be tremendous"

worst-hit section, straddling south-ern Illinois and Missouri.

The tropical storm hit the Louwinds near Cameron, La. Damage was light and there was

no loss of life but weather bureau State Department of Mines and experts said the storm was bring. State Department of Mines and ing torrential rains to the south. Minerals which is headed by Diern Mississippi valley as it blew rector B. H. Schull, the tonnage itself out over land.

just in nick of time. Chicago dents are accidents causing lost discovered in ruins of the Swiss helicopters for quick dispersal got almost an inch of rain in 12 time of one or more days. The band of storms was hours. The band of storms was moving through Michigan and Indiana today.

Although fatalities through June, ited during the Neanderthal Age, need for drastic reorganization of Page Two between 10,000 and 20,000 years the division.

crop-killing drouth.

gained intensity in California and Mine fatalities this year totaled western Pennsylvania.

In Los Angeles, suffering its hot-test July in history, the tempera explosions and three from shaft month. A three-year-old Los An- 1953 totaled 14. geles area boy suffocated from the heat and, at the naval station near John Scott Davenport, 29, Tis-

### Large Crowd **Greets World** Mission Team

A large crowd was present last evening at the First Baptist church for the missionary program pre-sented by the Wayland College World Mission team from Plain-

The team consisted of four members: Ethel Marie Goss, who is of abandoned Illinois Terminal railfrom Plainview, Tex.; Samuel Hernandez, Monterrey, Mex., Misako Hirabe, Yokohoma, Japan, and Stratton has endorsed a three year Hirabe, Yokohoma, Japan, and Stratton has endorsed a three year Katsuro Taura from Honolulu, Hastate program caning for expendi-

the audience that he was ealled bridges and do underwater work 'Kats'' for short because his name vas so hard to pronounce, is the eader of the group. He opened the program by telling his love for the mission work and then in-troducing his fellow workers in Working Woman to Live?" is being

of the need of missionaries in Mexico and of his Christian backing women seek estimates of a had plans of coming to the States necessary for health and becoming an opera singer. He sang "The Love of God" in Spanish and later. "The Holy City." mission has solved the problem of Misako Hirabe sang "Moment by how it is going to pay Joseph

parents were Buddhists at the time only \$500,000 it was a puzzle but his sister and his mother had been told the commission to make a converted to Christianity.

Mr. Hernandez sang the benedic- revenue bonds "Wherever He Leads I'll Go." Following the meeting a youth The Taxpayers Federation of Il-fellowship was held in the educa- linois points out that veto powers ional building where the missionaries told more of their countries line items in an appropriation bill and sang in their native tongue. Mills First Baptist church tonight.

It is so far from El Paso to Austin, Tex., that an early-day senator, traveling with a wagon train 68th Assembly. for safety against the Indians, did not reach Austin until the legisla- those of 38 other states, have pow-

# **AROUND SPRINGFIELD**

Illinois' New Mine Safety Code Credited As Major Factor in Reduction of Accidents

dent, it said, does not have this

parties but no proposal has pro-

Old Pursuit

By DON CHAMBERLAIN SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(Special)—
power adding the must either accept or reject an entire appropriation even though it usually control of the structure of its divisions to new weapons and other than the maneuver produces it's pressure to cut down from a total of 19 divisions. A tropical sterm swept northAssembly and only a little more tains hundreds of items. If Ike enters the picture. For years to have to be equipped with more communications equipment. A than a year in operation, is credthan a year in operation is credthan a year in oper

of 1954 shows a substantial de- like to have this power of line item have had to face up to the key with major elements of a division nation right now. Why break it leviate a growing drought in the crease in the number of non-fatal veto," accidents as compared with the worst-bit section claddle the first half of 1952 accidents as compared with the "President Truman and President If you disperse enough for de- for combat purposes.

islana coasts with near-hurricane first part of this year decreased or the two preceding it has receiv. controlled unit? 99 for a total of 543 as compared ed the support of congress in both with 642 in 1953.

production of Illinois coal per non-fatal accident for the first half tural pursuits was that of sheep talions. And each of them would a conventional war. The thundershowers in northern states came to the rescue of parched lawns and withering crops months of 1953. Non-fatal acci-

Elsewhere in the nation slight reduction this year in the number relief came to heat-baked South- caused by roof-fall accidents, but not enough to break a which took ten lives last year. This year, Schull reported, there were Meanwhile two other heat waves only two deaths from roof falls. 16 which includes two from roof ture hit 90 for the 12th day this falls. Deaths for the first part of

El Centro, the mercury soared to kilwa, has been named editor of the "Illinois Labor Bulletin," of Western Pennsylvania was wea- ficial publication of the State La thering one of its worst drouths oor Department. He will receive in years, but farmers in the a monthly salary of \$481, work Waynesburg area counted on a full-time and be stationed in Chi-July 29 tradition to bring them cago. He is former editor and rain. It's rained every July 29 in publisher of the Princeton Bureau Waynesburg for 70 out of the last Valley Chief. Davenport, a Marine veteran, succeeds Miss Helen Dun-

> Plans for making the McAdams Memorial Highway from Alton to Grafton a part of the Illinois routing of the Canada-to-the-Gulf Mississippi River Scenic Highway, are progressing. The State Highways Division says some additional right of way acquisition has been ac-complished by local interests but that right of way cost can not be determined until full right of way needs are ascertained.

The highway includes 14 miles ture of \$3,500,000 to acquire right Katsuro Taura, who explained to of way this year; to construct in 1955; and to surface a two lane

The answer to the question of "How Much Does It Cost an Illinois sought by the State Labor Depart-Miss Goss, pianist for the group, sang "Living for Jesus" followed F. Cummins, Chicago, says it is Samuel Hernandez who told the first state study on the subround. He also stated that in budget which will be sufficient to Mexico he had studied music and meet the minimum cost of living

The Illinois Toll Highway Comin Japanese and told Knoerle and Associates, an enginseveral things about her native eering firm, for a report on its land.

eering firm, for a report on its plans to build 465 miles of turn-A short sermon was delivered by pike at an estimated cost of \$583 he leader who explained that his million. With an appropriation of his conversion, but at this time Governor Stratton solved it. He down payment, the rest out of

of Governor Stratton to eliminate are greater than those of President The group will be at the Carrier Eisenhower and suggests "it is time the people of Illinois were told why by their Congressmen." Such veto power, the federation said, enabled Stratton to save \$3 million in the

An Illinois governor as well as ture, had met, transacted all its er to strike out unnecessary items business and adjourned. er to strike out unnecessary items from any money bill. The presi-

### Regiments May Be Dropped, Battalions Boosted By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The atomic bomb threatens to shatter S. Army division, and the possibility has touched off a chain reaction of debate among soldiers and veterans around the

world

The furor results from the announcement of a big maneuver in which two divisions will be dissected on the field and reassembled to try to fit them together for the radical needs of atomic

The word "division" is the most important one in the vocabulary of every officer and enlisted man in the uniform of the U.S. Army The staffs, upper echelon head-quarters, the top commands, the Quartermaster Corps, the Chemi-cal Corps and the rest of the huge Army superstructure exist solely for one purpose: to keep the divisions in the best possible fighting

The division is far more than the most vital, single "self-sufficient fighting unit" in the Army. It's the heart of morale and the focus of tradition.

As of today the typical infantry division consists of 17,380 men. It's divided into three regiments of 3,781 men each, which are in turn divided into battalions, com panies, platoons and squads. In addition there are artillery and armored units, and the bakers and bookkeepers.

stant since. The most agonizing the helicopter. soul-searching the Army does is to adjust the structure of its di-

dismissed the A-bomb by claim- commander can't command with- structure is summed up with the moved southeasterly through the Midwest.

Treduction of coal mine accidents. The federation said.

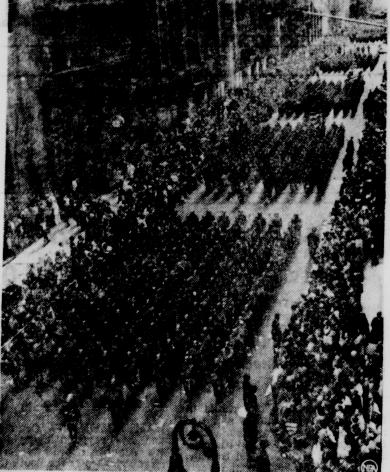
The federat a federation release said. question:

Roosevelt wanted it. Every pro- fense against the A-bomb, does This effort to rejigger the divi-The report disclosed that the posal for a presidential item veto your division fall apart and be-sion for atomic warfare is in line number of such accidents for the made during this administration come useless as an integrated, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff "new

That's what the Army hopes to Army see several jokers in it. According to a report by the gressed very far toward final passfind out in its upcoming maatomic weapons in the hands of

> shuffling of the organization to eliminate the regiment as a unit. There lake villages, which were inhab- and regrouping may lessen the

> > The Army is also counting on



the perfection of several types of sion will call for more men than The typical division at the start convertiplanes, which go up and before. This is in the face of dedown like helicopters and formands to cut down the support ments. It was changed during the ward like conventional planes, to forces in a division. war and has remained fairly con- provide even more mobility than The result of this, they say

would mean eliminating a couple of divisions or more. The Army is

Opposition to

then the division has fallen apart up?

What is perhaps the nation's oldest grocery has changed hands for the eighth time in its 177-year history.

Mrs. John R. Cronan. They bought the store from Charles H. Pike whose family had operated it since 1881. The store was founded in 1777 by Moses

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But many officers in the

S. and Russian forces

They raise the possibility that

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ISLAND CAMERA QUEENS-When the cameramen of the Philippine Islands met to select a beauty queen, these girls were there trying to win the "Miss Press Photographer" title. Left to right: Miriam Lopez, Noemi Leon, Zennie Lopez, Isabel Sarena, Ofelia Bautista and Emmie Soriano.

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Page Three Marriage Licenses

John Paul Harper, 20, and Mar-

garet Brown, 19, both of Eldorado.

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

THURSDAY - P. M.

-Sign On

-Lucky LeRoy

-Front Page

8:00—Heart of the City

9:00-The Name's the Same

9:30—Golden Key Quartette

FRIDAY - P. M.

6:00—Cactus Pete

7:00-The Visitor

7:30-Amos 'n Andy

8:30—Victory at Sea

9:45-Final Edition

5:55-Sign On

6:00-Cactus Pete

6:45—Front Page

7:30—Badge 714

8:30—Film

7:00—Counterpoint

9:45—Final Edition

6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show

8:00—Country Carnival

8:45—Western Playhouse

# ocial and Porsonal Items

Raleigh Baptist Gleaner Class Has Regular Social

The Gleaner class of Raleigh Bapday evening

The meeting was opened by the church, with a surprise supper. president, Mrs. W. M. Bowers, who After the meal prayer meeting

After the business session the meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Bert Jones

Refreshments of ice cream, strawberry cake and punch were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, to the following Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naugle, Misses Teoria and Zella Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and grandson, Scott, Logan Bishop, Mrs. Marion Lasseter and

the host and hostess. The door prize was awarded to

### **Three Occasions Celebrated** Sunday With Dinner Party

A dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shewmaker, 1028 South McKinley, in honor of three occasions, the birthdays of Bernie and Frankie Shewmaker and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shewmaker. The group enjoyed a dinner at

the noon hour. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Albia Daily, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shewmak-Arizona, Mrs. Ellie Ashford, Eliza-

Children present were Betty and Ruby Gribble, James and Johnny Hale, Bobby, Russell, Larry and Calendar of Sharon Tucker, Clinton, Iowa, Irma, Doris and Brice Edward Shewmaker, Marion Daily, Sheryl Shewmaker, Michael and Dwana Sue Yates, Raymond, Randy and Roxie Miller of Arizona, Bernie and Glendel Shewmaker.

LeRoy Cox, who suffered a serious arm injury in an auto collision near Harrisburg July 20, at the Veterans hospital which was reported to be successful. Bob hamburgers will also be served. Foster, who also suffered a serious

ment, it was learned

### Mrs. Lora Butler Honored With Surprise Supper

The Gleaner class of Raleigh Baptist church held its social at the Wasson Social Brethren church and home of Mrs. F. M. Lasseter Tues- friends honored Mrs. Lora Butler, who is the oldest member of the

read from the 151st Psalm. Pray- was held on the lawn with the Rev. er was by Miss Teoria Greenfield. John M. Henshaw bringing the An impressive devotion was given message. His thought was on the by Mrs. Roy Naugle with prayer bringing up of children of this day. being offered by Mrs. Marion Las- He took his text from the third chapter of Samuel. 10:00—Sign Off

There was also special singing by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Willas Reed and Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wasson and granddaughter, Brenda of Harrisburg, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Groves of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yarbrough, Eldorado, Mina Anderson, Stone-fort, Wilma Perkins of Niles, Ohio, Ada Henshaw, Washington D. C., 9:45—Final Ed Jimmy Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. But- 10:00—Sign Off ler and Chloe Bramlet, all of Was

A pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and sons, Tim and Terry, have return- Speak at Evansville ed from a short vacation visiting points of interest in Missouri.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and one of this year's stand-out speakdaughters, Wilma Grace and Bue- ers on the Hillside Vespers serie nita Mary, who have been visiting next Sunday, August 1 at Reitz in Michigan for the past two weeks, Fowl in Evansville, Ind. of Lake Orion, former local resi- Council of Churches. The program dents. They reported that the will begin at 7 p. m. bethtown, Mrs. Hattie Johnson and weather was nice and cool in Mich-

# Meetings

The Dallas Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at Moore's Grove. Everyone is asked to bring salads

The Dorrisville Social Brethren church is sponsoring an ice cream anderwent surgery this morning supper at the church Friday beginning at 6 p. m. Cold drinks and

arm injury in the same crash was The South African jumping taken to St. Mary's hospital in shrew sometimes curls up and East St. Louis, is showing improve-rolls itself along instead of leaping kangaroo fashion.

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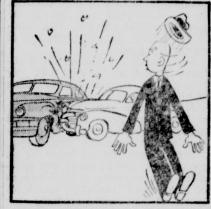
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were accompanied home yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Patter-throughout the Orient and the son of Kankakee. While there they world for his pioneer work in the visited Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. field of labor relations, farm prob-Walter Smock and family, Mrs. lems and missionary work for er, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keeling, Wayne Stricklin and family, and Protestantism, will be the third Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shewmaker, Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tucker, Clinis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harris and Speaker on the annual summer sersity of Mrs. Gef Miller and boys its sponsored by the Evansville ton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mr. and Mrs. Off Miller and boys ies sponsored by the Evansville





vehicle which is involved in any manner in an accident causing death or personal injury or which results in damage of more than \$100 to the property of any one person must report that accident to the De-partment of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Bureau of Traffic, 405 East Wash-



port must be made within 10 days. (Section 41, Uniform Act Regulating Traffic.)

An important thing to remember about this law is that it requires you to report the accident, whether you are at fault or not.

You may have legally parked your car and be 100 feet away from it when another car crashes into You are clearly not at fault, the crash was not caused by any illegal action of yours, but you are still required by law to submit the formal report. Many people have received no-

tices of suspension of their driving privileges because, convinced that they had not caused the crash, they failed to report it. It has caused them considerable inconvenience and scurrying about to straighten matters out, all of which could have been avoided by filing a report immediately after the acci-

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when she was two months old.

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chiatric care for her when she returns to them.

WASHINGTON (P) - President

The President, according to a

The White House said today that

following the Springfield appear-

ance he will fly to Northwestern

and speak during the afternoon

to a special session of the World Council of churches.

an honorary doctor of laws degree

from Northwestern in a special

Mr. Eisenhower will fly from the

summer White House in Denver,

Harrisburg

Drive-In

Theatre

ROUTE 34

TONIGHT

Family Night

Little Boy Lost

According to tentative plans,

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At Northwestern

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### (1) Notices

PUBLICATION NOTICE IN ADOPTION State of Illinois, Saline County,

In the County Court of said County. July 14, 1954.

Lula Kane and William Kane, Petitioner, vs. Elmer Tucker et al., Defendants.

Petition For Adoption No. 966. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Elmer Tucker, that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, by Lula Kane and William Kane for the adoption of Phil-lip Tucker and Jerry Wayne Tucker; that summons was duly issued against you, as provided by law the return date of which is the 16th day of August A. D. 1954, and such suit is still pending in said

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Elmer Tucker, file your answer to the petition in said cause, or otherwise make your appearance therein at said County Court of Saline County, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before the third Monday of August A. D. 1954, being the 16th day of August A. D. 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a Decree of Adoption entered in accordance OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 1st with the prayer of said petition.
DON B. GARRISON

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162—

Clerk of said Court. 15-

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### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Cosbit Wilson on his birthday yesterday, July 28, and who passed away two years ago June 27. How we miss you darling Daddy

At the close of this two years, We sit and grieve for you In silent tears. Sadly missed by wife and child-

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Saline County Board of School Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2-3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit: Section 13 and 15 of Township

7 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Hamilton County, Illinois and ction 23 and 24 of Township 7 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Saline County, Illinois.

SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from Common School District No. 87 of Hamilton and Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to Community Consolidated School District No. 4 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M. Dated this 22nd day of July, 1954.

R. DALE WILSON, Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees.

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S 1-2 of the SE 1-4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County, Illi-

SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from Community Consolidated School District No. 4 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to Common School District No. 43 of Saline

County, Illinois. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of

August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M. Dated this 22nd day of July, 1954. R. DALE WILSON, Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of 21-

### School Trustees. NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with OR SALE: HOUSE AT 1415 HOBthe Saline County Board of School son. Inq. 902 Barnett or ph. 1052-W Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2-3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit:

S 1-2 of the SE 1-4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County,

SAID PETITION REQUESTING NEW HOME, FURN. OR UN-High School District No. 105 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to High School District No. 101 of Saline County, Illinois.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the ent of Schools on the 13th day of

office of the County Superintend-August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M. Dated this 22nd day of July, 1954. R. DALE WILSON, Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of

School Trustees.

### (1) Notices (Cont.)

## Stock Car Racing

SATURDAY NIGHT SALINE CO. SPEEDWAY

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# SATURDAY JULY 31

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MERCIAL DEPT., during this while enjoying the advantages of June and July DOUBLE QUANT- a collegiate atmosphere—this is \*295- what the new University of Illinois nursing program will offer its stu-

5 BURNER NEW PERFECTION dents. The new program, which will BABY BASSINET AND PRAC. street, Chicago, in September, oftically new Teeter-Babe. Both for fers a four-year collegiate program tel. only \$8. Inq. 628 Largent. \*19-tf elading to the degree of Bachelor

of Science in Nursing. The program, for which appli-268- FRYERS. JAKE INGRAM, GAR-\*26-4 cants now are being accepted, respent two years in pre-nursing 27-2 courses and then two and a half years in professional nursing experience at one of several large

Chicago hospitals. According to Emily Cardew, director of the School of Nursing, the program differs from many

The directions were followed, by the package was not picked up.

Wednesday Reuben said he nursing programs in that students

Students at the University of Il- or we will go into action. linois School of Nursing will pay

of Illinois program offers several WE WILL GIVE \$50 FOR YOUR unique advantages - especially old range regardless of condition freedom in studying and living. on a new Kelvinator electric range. Students may live at home or on Priced as low as \$236.50 and up. campus as well as study and asso-Farmer's Supply on North Main. ciate with students in the Colleges 23- of Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Medicine. If they desire, students may work part-time to help finance

their education.

The program also has another LADY FOR HOUSEWORK. AP- advantage—the nursing student's ply between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. hours are comparable to those of 26-2 other college students. Twenty hours a week will be spent in clin-RAWLEIGH BUSINESS NOW ical practice in giving bed-side open in city of Harrisburg, Eldo-nursing care to selected patients. rado or Pope county. Trade well The nursing course will begin established. Excellent opportun- with two semesters of prescribed ity. Full time. Write at once. liberal arts and sciences courses Rawleigh's Dept. 1LG-942-189, —at the University in Champaign-\*27-1 Urbana, at the Navy Pier Chicago Undergraduate Division, or at any accredited college or university. In the second year students will Farmer or a man with good farmer contacts to spend six to twenty transfer to the Chicago Profession-

> a summer session of higher level liberal arts electives.

in Jefferson, Texas, about 1874.

ly after midnight today when the car in which they were riding went Stoltz, 68, both of Salem were adments on crops harvested this off U. S. 45 on a curve between mitted to St. Anthony's Hospital. year,

# Girl, 15, Who Ran Away, Refuses To Return to Wealthy Step-Parents

ran away from her wealthy step- zled. She certainly looks like my parents, refused to return to them daughter, but my daughter never

Wabash Ave. police station, at Then Mrs. Platt, who suffers first refused to recognize her par- from a heart condition, arrived. ents

got along with them." The foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to her strange new person-Henry Platt of suburban Evanston, ality. Her only explanation was "I

found Wednesday in a honky tonk section of Chicago's South Side.

to see a movie. Instead she attended an all night teenage beer party and then accompanied a Chicago youth on a drive to Kentucky and back. The girl was so changed when Lisenhower today accepted an inpolice found her that her father vitation to speak Aug. 19 at North-

# Man Nabbed

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Russell Ray-mond Clendenon, 48, an ex-convict, Aug. 19 from Evanston. was nabbed by FBI agents Wednes \*27-1 begin at the University of Illinois day night when he neared a secret School of Nursing, 808 S. Wood cache of \$3,000 extorted from the vice president of the Morrison Ho-

> a paper box in the doorway of the Morris Clothing Co., a downtown office building, Sunday night. The directions were followed, but

9-R.
\*27-3
rew Fiddler nets: 1 new garden spray, 59c at Rainbow's Rexall Tavern, West City, Friday and Satharrow; one 2-wheel trailer. Bar-Drug Store.

\*27-3 urday nights. Prize for best countries.

\*27-3 urday nights. time (10 p. m.) only you this time

> He stopped at the doorway, but then noticing a couple across the They said he immediately con-

sent to Alcatraz, he said. Clendenon said he had no per manent address, but was born in Metropolis, Ill., where his mother

# House Votes to

voted 317-57 today to increase to 10 billion dollars funds available to the Commodity Credit Corp. for financing the farm price support

of it is tied up in record-breaking farm surpluses. The House bill.

# were married-and if that isn't proposing, what is?"

# CHICAGO (P) - Prudence Platt, looks loaded." tough-talking 15-year-old girl who | The father told police "I'm puz-

The girl, chewing gum in the acted like this."

Finally she snapped "All right, they're my parents. But I don't enough to embrace her. want any part of them. I never

agreed to let Prudence spend the always knew I was adopted.' next few days with relatives in Chicago and in Birmingham, Mich. and his wife adopted Prudence Prudence, clad in black toreador pants and a white T-shirt, was

She had been missing since last

Saturday night, when she left home

at first couldn't believe it was his western University, Evanston, Ill. daughter. previous announcement, will speak Prudence stared at him coldly, clacked her gum, and said "I never in the middle of the day on Aug. 19 at the Illinois State Fair in saw that man before in my life. I wish he was my father. He Springfield.

# **Ex-Metropolis**

For Extortion Colo., to Springfield and return to

William Henning Reuben, Morrison official and chairman of the Chicago Tunnel Co. informed the FBI of a letter he had received Friday demanding \$3,000.

He said the letter directed him

to place the money in \$20 bills in

Wednesday Reuben said he received a postcard making the same

ped because of his "suspicious ac-

street, started to move on, they said, but continued to look back. fessed the plot and admitted being on parole since 1951 from Sing Sing Prison in New York. He was sentenced to 10 years for extortion from Paducah, Ky. in 1938 and

# Boost CCC Funds WASHINGTON IP - The House

hours per week taking orders for al Colleges compus on the near West Side for 11 quarters, or about pany. Indicate where you live and the time you have available. Write lated academic studies. One of The agency now has a 8 1-2 bilthe time you have available. Write these quarters will be devoted to lion dollar fund, but 6 1-2 billion

The first commercial ice plant approved on a roll call vote, now in the United States was operated goes to the Senate. President Eisenhower requested the increase to insure that suffi sons were seriously injured short. Effingham and Sigel. Byron Ancient money would be available

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To Fair Exhibitors

Junior Show

(Continued from Page One)

heads the swine department, in which will offer \$1,800 in premiums,

divided up with \$9 for first, \$8 for second, \$7 for third and \$6 for

fourth in ten classes each among

Berkshire, Chester White or O.I.C., Duroc Jersey, Hampshire, Black Poland China and Spotted Poland

en breeds of cattle and three classes each of six breeds of swine.

first, \$13 for second, \$12 for third

of the sheep department and also with 33 classes in all.

fered for three classes each of sev. es in this department.

Junior Show

Junior livestock, Paul Halbersleben, superintendent, has \$1,590 of floral hall. There are 131 class-

Cattle premiums will be \$15 for perintendent, offers \$204 for eight

and \$10 for fourth. Swine—\$9 for candy displays, fruit, vegetables, first, \$8 for second, \$7 for third and \$6 for fourth.

Agricultural products, V. V. Brown, superintendent, offers \$357 with \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third with 18 classes of offered is \$192 for 14 classes in

grains, seeds and plants, 24 class-es of vegetables, five classes of five classes of culinary items. This

hay, four of sheafgrain, three of department is open to any boy or potatoes, three of sweet potatoes, girl under 21 years of age, the and a family garden display of entry to be the product of the exhibitor.

specimens and best potted plants,

Mrs. Russell Malan heads the textiles and Mrs. Hudson Mugge

the fine arts, which includes pre-miums of \$810 for oil paintings.

water colors, pastel, pen or pen cil, amateur photography, handi

craft, antiques, ceramics, quilts, rugs, crocheted articles, needle-

work and miscellaneous items. This

The culinary department, of which Mrs. E. Bishop Hill is su-

types of cakes, bread, cookie and

**Convict Author** 

Awaiting Death

Finds Romance

Angeles divorcee.

Quentin once a month

and pickles and frozen that the women who "means a

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awaiting death in the San Quentin

great deal to me" is Mrs. Frances

mother of two, who has been visit-

man she met through correspond-

special one-hour meeting with the Row

Convict author Caryl Chessman, to do is to write.

his last hours for a young Los want now

Prison gas chamber Friday, has Mrs. Couturier means a great deal formed a romantic attachment in to me. I think I've found what I

Chessman reluctantly disclosed could spend the next 30 trying to

Couturier, 28, a brown - haired divorced wife visited him Tuesday

ing him in Death Row at San he had not seen her for nine years.

Mrs. Couturier wrote letters for of the nation's sulphur

Wednesday she was allowed a the best-selling "Cell 2455, Death

Chessman's father to his son when

sne was the elder Chessman's housekeeper. Finally she began

ment to Mrs. Couturier while tell ing reporters what he would do if he gets a reprieve.

"I'd never be in trouble again,

I'm reasonably sure," he said T've found something far more

important to do than to take on

the world. Of course, what I want

"And I've found this little gir.

"I spent the first 30 years trying

Chessman also disclosed that his

He said little about her except that

Chessman, 33, is the author of

Texas produces about 80 per cent

to throw my life away. Maybe I

salvage something.

making visits to the prison. Chessman revealed his attach-





### LI'L ABNER





Brown, 27. All are from Fort

Illinois, to the north of Chicago.

enter a saloon and one of the wom-

Stratton Receives

Acknowledgement

Of Aid Request

eral price support penalties.

K. L. Scott, director of the agri

survey by Farmer's Home Admin-

istration has been received and is

being considered. A decision will

be made regarding the designation

of counties for emergency loan

purposes and we will advise you

The survey referred to by Scott

was made by the State Farmer's

Champaign, under the direction of

At Housing Project CHICAGO (U.P.) - A youth was

shot and a number of persons were injured Wednesday night when Puerto Rican and Italian groups

clashed at the Jane Addams Hous-

ing project on Chicago's Near West

Police estimated that several hundred persons were involved in

They said the incident started when an 18-year-old youth broke

window in a home occupied by

a Puerto Rican. The Puerto Rican

shot the youth in the ankle, police

Police said persons of Italian and Puerto Rican descent massed in

front of the Puerto Rican's apart-

ment. Nineteen squads and five

squadrons of police were rushed

to the scene to break up the gath-

boys who were fishing in the Ohio

The body was taken to the Rose

funeral home here, and authorities

were trying to learn if the youth was David Gunter Wheat, Cross

Ky., who has been missing since he went swimming near Casey

Harrisburg Hospital

Mrs. Janice Robinson, 1000

Mrs. Lorene Lane, Route 4, Har

River today found the body of a boy about 14 years old.

Find Body of Boy

In Ohio River

ville, Ky., Tuesday

Hospital Notes

Roosevelt

at an early date."

Groups Clash

the melee at its height.

George Reuss.

## Texas Gang Held for Milking Slots; Rounded Up on Complaint of Husband ans which allegedly milked slot where officers took into custory

machines of thousands of dollars Mrs. Sicard along with Howard E across the country was rounded up Strand, 36, and his wife Mamie today when a Kankakee, Ill., man 41; Norman Moseley, 25, and his complained that his wife had run wife Helen, 20; and Joseph Thomas away with them. Robert Sicard, 24, complained to Meet in Saloon

officers that his wife Evadene, 20, disappeared a month ago from their as an Illinois Central Railroad saloon. He said he had found her in a

northside Chicago hotel and asked the aid of Capt. Thomas Alcock.

### **Financier Cuts** Off Son from \$400 Million Estate

GALVESTON, Tex. (P-Financier the country, the type of machine, W. L. Moody Jr. cut off his son and the denomination of coin. with \$1 and left the bulk of his reported 400 million dollar estate to a charitable foundation.

Moody died last week at 89 after chine. being ill with pneumonia less than two days. His will, dated last Feb. 24, was filed for probate Wednes-

The will left large sums to relatives and friends, but gave most pot. of the fortune to the Moody Foundation, a "charitable, religious, scientific and educational" trust set up by Moody and his late wife The precise sum left to the foundation was not revealed.

The largest other bequest, \$250, 000, went to a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Northen, who was named executor along with the Moody National Bank. Another daughter, Mrs. Libby Moody Thompson, wife of Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex.) was

A son, W. L. Moody, III, of San was cut off with \$1, because of an attitude which has developed and intensified, and for other reasons sufficient to myself," the will said

### Handless War Vet Receives Eagles' **Achievement Plaque**

CHICAGO (P) - Harold Russell, president of the World's Veterans' Foundation who lost his hands in World War II, was presented with an achievement plaque at the opening session of the international convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles today. Gov. William G. Stratton of Illi-

nois welcomed the delegates. Also scheduled to speak today was Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Russell received the first of a series of awards the Eagles will present to handicapped persons in 1,600 communities who "have over-come their handicaps and provided an inspiration to others

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End table, Old fashion book case, Library table, Clothes hamper, Ironing board, Eureka electric sweeper, Lot of window blinds, New table top Perfection coal oil stove, 5 piece breakfast set, Sellers cabinet, New 6 ft. G. E. refrigerator, Wash stand, 45 ft. rubber hose, Ladder, Coal Other articles too numerous

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# OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Mrs. Sicard told Alcock that she spending a 20-day furlough with home at Kankakee where he works met the Texas group in a Chicago his mother and friends, will return Monday to his organization at She said that Wednesday alone Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. From the group collected \$165 by cheat- there he will go to Camp Haven. ing slot machines in Lake County, Wis., for the remainder of his nine months in the U. S. Army. Pfc. In the group's automobile, police found a half-dozen spoons which had been filed into key-like devic-

### National Safety Council Officers also found maps, notes Reports Decline and records showing how many slot machines are located in vari-In Traffic Deaths ous taverns and restaurants across

lives were saved on the street and and celebration and rodeo. Mrs. Sicard said the gang would highways of the nation in the first six months of 1954, the National Safety Council announced today. en would start playing a slot ma- Safety Council announced today.

same period in 1953, the council aid, but Mrs. G. M. Carey, Mason a key device to regulate the speeds said.

death toll will be the lowest since shaw, Pine Bluffs, Wyo. were kept Alcock held the group for in-vestigation as confidence game sus-vestigation as confidence game sus-

### **New Haven Youth** Is Killed in Auto-Motorcycle Collision

SPRINGFIELD (P-Gov. William G. Stratton said today the U. S. mons of New Haven, was killed at craft carrier and two more atomic Department of Agriculture has 9 a.m. yesterday in an auto-motor- submarines in the next 12 months. acknowledged his request for east cycle collision on Route 141 eight. A Navy spokesman said ier federal credit for farmers in miles west of New Haven, between the nuclear-powered submarines omaha and Cottonwood. the nuclear-powered submarines will be built at Portsmouth, N. H.,

Riding with him on the motor. Navy Yard. The governor last Monday wired cycle was Joe Travelstead who is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft in a critical condition in the Carmi with Electric Boat Division of Gen-Benson for easier terms for loans Township hospital in Carmi. from the Farmers Home Adminis-

Young Simmons' body is now at tration, and for relaxation of acre- the T. B. Smith funeral home in age allotments so farmers can Ridgway, and funeral plans are inplant new feed crops without fed-

### Greta Garbo Returns cultural credit service, telegraphed Stratton: "Information from field 'Home' to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD P-Greta Garbo returned "home" to Hollywood from a year's stay in Europe Wednesday night, but said emphatically she is "through with acting and

motion pictures. The lanky ex-actress was unusto whom she has given a curt and efficiency. brushoff for a quarter of a cen-

### 28 Freight Cars Derailed

eight cars of a Chicago North Western freight train were derailed just north of Hahnman today, spilling coal over a long stretch of right of way.

up, blamed on a broken axle on ne of the cars.

All of the cars were loaded with

Wrecking crews began work at both ends of the stretch but it was reported that traffic over the line would be blocked for at least

# **Runaway Horse** Crowd at Cheyenne

away horse stampeded into a CHICAGO (P) - Almost 1,000 crowd at Cheyenne's frontier days

A horse pulling a wheel-mounted There were 16,300 traffic deaths ner of the Wyoming Capitol, send-Soon the others would gather in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the Five were released after first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the Five were released after first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the Five were released after first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the Five were released after first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year compared to 17,250 lives lost in the first half of this year. Five were released after first

### Navy to Build Fourth Super Carrier, Two More Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON (P-The Navy to-Bernard Simmons, 18-year-old day disclosed plans for starting son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sim- construction of a fourth super air-

will be built at Portsmouth, N. H.,

Conn., for construction of the other atomic sub.

# Plant at Belleville

close its doors at the end of September.

"I am very tired," she said in nished more officers to the Army a soft voice, "but I'm glad to be in World War II than did West

No one was injured in the smash-

# Stampedes Into Rodeo

City, Iowa, Mrs. Florence Kruse,

The council said the 1954 traffic Cheyenne, and Mrs. Lester Ker

Negotiations have been started eral Dynamics Corp., New London,

# Shoe Firm to Close

BELLEVILLE, III. IP-The International Shoe Co. plant, operating here for the past 40 years, will

The plant normally employes about 360 persons with an annual payroll of about one million dol-

The company said the plant will Loan Administration office at ually congenial to news reporters, close in the interest of economy

Texas A. and M. College fur-

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ho regard Babe Ruth's home Ebbets Field in two years. run record with a special rever. Mays nit his 36th homer of the ence were assured today it won't years in the Giants' 10-0 rout of be a "fluke" if Willie Mays breaks the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesthe Bambino's standard.

It's true that Mays plays in the have regarded it as a "short one."
Polo Grounds, where the term The ball landed in the upper left "Chinese home run" originated, field stands of the Polo Grounds but officials of the New York about 35 feet above a sign reading Giants produced figures to prove 447 feet. the amazing 23-year-old center fielder is not threatening the mark lie a whopping 11 games ahead of because he plays in a band box.

The figures showed: 1. Mays has hit 18 home runs at the Polo Grounds and 18 on the road.

2. Of his homers at the Polo Grounds, one was inside the park and two landed in the right field stands. The other 15 all landed in the upper left field stands. He Place Ring Rating has yet to hit a homer this season NEW YORK IP- Welterweight

the road have been hit at Ebbets Field, which does have a conven-ient left field target, but is where erans slid down the ladder, 25-year Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and old Martinez of Paterson, N. J. other Brooklyn sluggers built their rode his 11-straight winning streak untarnished reputations as home into eighth place among the world's run hitters. Two of Mays' "road homers" went to right field but "Violent Vince," one of the one was the first by a right-handed sport's best combination boxer-

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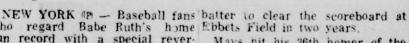
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day-and Ruth himself wouldn't

Ruth's pace en route to his record total of 60 in 1927

# Vince Martinez

which landed in the lower stands at the Polo Grounds.

3. Nine of Willie's 18 homers on today in the monthly ratings of

punchers, replaced Art Aragon of dropped Aragon out of the ratings.
In his last bout, July 1, Vince gave the favored Aragon one of gether.

owl's look they get along fine to area during the regular duck and goose hunting seasons and all hunters are urged to attend and make the worst beatings of his career at Hollywood, Calif. They drew 17,158 fans. It was Martinez' sixth victory this year.

Heavyweights Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York and Earl Walls of Edmonton, Alberta, sank in the ratings because of defeats. Young Jackson dropped from fifth to sixth because of his TKO by second-ranking Nino Valdes. Walls fell from seven to ninth because of his upset by unranked Edgardo Romero of Argentina. Light heavyweight Yolande Pom-

pee of Trinidad slid from fifth to sixth when upset by middleweight Moses Ward. Billy Graham, veteran New York welterweight sank from sixth to ninth when upset by Danish Chris Christensen.

Those who climbed included light heavyweight Paul Andrews (3), middleweight Joey Giardello (2), welterweight Ramon Fuentes (3), lightweight Arthur Persley (4). featherweight Teddy Davis (4), and flyweight Pascual Perez (4).

### U.S. Offers to Send Food Behind Iron Curtain To Flood Sufferers

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today offered to ship American food behind the Iron Curtain to relieve flood suffering on the Danube river and its tribu-The chief executive offered to

ship American food into East Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, in addition to the flood-stricken portions of West Germany The President acted under the

surplus disposal act which was signed earlier this month. For centuries, men thought all Greek temples were of white marble, but they actually were brilliant- spectators retrieving in his Wimbledon semi-final match against Ken Detroit

who is helping manage him for San Francisco bout.



Los Angeles in eighth position and mowing the lawn and despite the who frequents the Crab Orchard

The kingdom of Tonga is north his wish known on this subject. of New Zealand, near Fiji and Sa-



Brightup, of Liberal, Kans., and his new pal, the owl. The 12-year-old boy found the prairie owl while lem is strictly that of the hunter

belongs to the lily family

YOUNG MAN ON THE RISE-Tony Trabert almost leaped into

Talking Dragon?

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TH' MOUNTAIN!

...JUMPIN' JIMSON, YOU'RE MIGHTY RIGHTH WAY YOU'RE YOU COULD... AN' I'M

CARRYIN' ON, I DANG WELL GONNA COULD GET SEE YOU DO, YOU

MURDERER!

ly painted, according to the Ency-Rosewall of Australia. Hampered by blisters on hands and feet, the

U. S. Davis Cup player was eliminated.



Thursday, July 29, 1954

ity opinion. Therefore, the prob-COACH RAY ELIOT OF THE FIGHTING ILLINI and Capt. Jan American league race. Smid (right), star senior guard from River Grove (Leyden), look forward to opening of the 1954 University of Illinois football season in benched because of light hitting, Memorial Stadium Sept. 25. Opening-day opponent will be Penn State University at 1:30 p. m. (CDT). Other home games, all at 1:30 p. m. (CST), are Oct. 9 Ohio State ("I" Men's Day); Oct. 23 Syracuse (Dad's Day); Nov. 13 Wisconsin (Homecoming), and Nov. 20, Northwestern. The Joshua tree of the desert

tors Wednesday.

in his 110th game.

Dombrowski.

cial success

by Lithe in 1950.

Cokes, James,

Ronnie's, Athletic

The Coca-Colas smashed out

16-2 victory over the Texaco nine Wednesday in Kiwanis league play.

House Win Tilts

other neurologists Wednesday.

CHICAGO (17) - Jockey Conn

McCreary who made a fast trip

from New York to get aboard

Lavender Hill in Arlington Park's

Matron Handicap today termed

Financially Lavender Hill, a 5-

tenders to take first prize money

of \$20.80, and artistically she

Lavender Hill's time of 1:36 3-5

Lavender Hill paid \$13.60, \$7.80

his journey an artistic and finan

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# RINGS Sports Briefs

By United Press National League

W L Pct. GB 63 36 61 38 .616 Milwaukee .536 10 Philadelphia St. Louis 47 49 Cincinnati 49 51 .490 141 Chicago 40 56 Pittsburgh 31 67 .316 311/2 Wednesday's Results

New York 10, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers Palica 3-2).

St. Louis (Raschi 7-5) at New York (Liddle 4-2). Milwaukee (Spahn 10-10) Pittsburgh (Friend 4-9). Cincinnati (Valentine 7-9) at Philadelphia (Dickson 7-10), night.

Friday's Games Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night. Cincinnati at New York, night. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. for five to seven months, according to neurologist Dr. Edward Mays Hits 36th Homer

American League

W L Pct. Cleveland 66 33 Chicago Washington .441 241/2 may continue to play. But Dom-.438 25 browski said 'progress will be .400 2812 slow. Philadelphia Baltimore 35 63 .357 33

Wednesday's Results New York 7, Chicago 5. Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2. Baltimore 2, Washington 1. Cleveland 2, Boston 1.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers New York (Ford 9-6) at Chicago Financiany Bavelide.

New York (Ford 9-6) at Chicago year-old mare owned by Mrs. Johnson 7-5). Boston (Kiely 4-6) at Cleveland Charles Silvers, beat 11 other con-

Philadelphia (Gray 1-1 and Dixon romped past the finish line three 4-5) at Detroit (Hoeft 4-11 and Zuand a half lengths ahead of placeverink 5-5), two games.
Washington (Stobbs 5-6) at Baltimoney horse Vixen Fixit, property of Mrs. Virginia Schwab Jr. mere (O'Dell 0-0) Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, night. Boston at Detroit, night. Washington at Cleveland, night. New York at Baltimore, night.

# Fight Results

Feller 8-1).

WASN'T IN THAT RABBLE? Y'MEAN OF IRON CASTLE WOULD MY ARMY'S PUT UP WITH THAT BUNCH CHASED DOWN

By United Press NEW YORK: — George Johnson, 154, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Bobby Jones, 157, Oakland, Calif.

Solar Eclipses

There are at least two eclipses In other games James Bros. of the sun every year. These occur swamped the Elks, 33-8, Ronnie's when the shadow of the moon falls Studio defeated the Lions, 9-2, and PERSONALITY AND THE KIDS—Rocky Castellani, who meets Bobo Olson for the middleweight on the earth. The phenomenon may occur as many as five times the Athletic House beat Excel, 12-2.

The phenomenon may occur as many as five times the Athletic House beat Excel, 12-2. crown, Aug. 20, smiles his way into the training camp ring with the aid of a flock of kids and Jack Kearns, may occur as many as five times (NEA) in a single year.

SURE! DIDJUH THINK TH' LORD

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and two runs, all in the first in-ning, and then hurled a no-hit Phone 1912, Mt. Vernon, Ill. game the rest of the way against By V. T. HAMLIN the Texacos as the Cokes won, 16-2. He also led in hitting with three safeties. Woolard was the losing

James Bros. smashed out 19 hits in its 33-8 victory over the Elks. Cline led the attack with four hits including two homers. Byrd was Ronnie's collected only five hits

but combined them with 10 walks to produce nine runs while holding the Lions to two. King pitched a steady six-hitter to gain the vic-Foster allowed two hits and two

runs in a good pitching perform-ance for the Athletic House as his team thumped Excel, 12-2. Mit chell was the losing pitcher. Games Today

3 p. m. Turner's vs. Palace, town park; AAA vs. Sahara Coals, Taylor field.

5 p. m.
Pickford vs. Pankey's, Taylor
field; Athletic House vs. Shells, town park. Friday

3 p. m. Turner's vs. Sahara Coals, town

park; NYC vs. James Bros., Taylor Field.

5 p. m. Karnes vs. Ronnie's, town park; exaco vs. Deuces, Taylor Field.

The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and club

### Homers, Willie Mays One As Giants Blank Cards, 10-0 ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press Sports Writer "scrubeenies" as losing streak. they're called in the big leagues, Milwaukee won its sixth straight

themselves. One of them - Jim (Dusty) Rhodes of the Giants, who is delighted when he gets a turn at bat, much less a shiny new automobile-had even the regulars congregating around him enviously as he blasted three homers in a 10-0 rout of the Cardinals.

And another scrub, 35-year old Steve Souchock of the Tigers, one of the daily steadies on the De-troit bench, got off it Wednesday to hit a pair of three-run homers in a 10-2 victory over the Athletics. Wertz Drives In Winner Still another "irregular,"

Wertz, a fellow who is installed in Cleveland's lineup one day and yanked out the next, chipped in with a sixth-inning single that drove in the winning run in a 2-1 triumph over Boston that kept the Indians 2 1-2 games ahead of the

struck still another blow for the cause of the reserves when his pinch single in the seventh drove in the winning run in Baltimore's 2-1 conquest of Washington. Of course, the regulars didn't allow the scrubeenies to enjoy the day all to themselves. Mickey Mantle, who has been a

regular throughout virtually all of his basebail career, smashed a three-run homer in the ninth inn-BALTIMORE, Md. (P) — General Manager Art Eblers and Field ing to give the Yankees a 7-5 vic-Manager Art Enters and tory over the White Solution Manager Jimmy Dykes were given a "vote of confidence" by the Noren and a single by Joe Collins. board of directors of the last-place Bob Grim, the fourth of five Yan-"No changes will be made in the Wynn Aids Wertz kee pitchers, was the winner management of the Orioles," Club And in Cleveland's triumph, Ear-

President Clarence Miles and ly Wynn, one of the best establish nounced after the vote was extended at a meeting of the directors Wednesday

Westz by scattering 11 hits for his 15th victory of the year. The Indians, defeating the Red Sox for NEW YORK (P) - Willie Mays' the 15th time in 16 decisions this 36th homer of the season in year, trailed 1-0 until Bobby Avila Wednesday's 10-0 Giants' victory singled in the sixth and came home over the Cardinals put him 11 on Al Rosen's double. Wertz, whose games anead of Babe Ruth's rec-ord pace. hitting has been a major factor in Cleveland's recent success, then Mays hit his 36th homer in his delivered his game-deciding single. 99th game. Ruth, in 1927 when he Joe Coleman picked up his 10th

set the all-time record of 60 homers victory in the Orioles' triumph over Chicago (Rush 6-11) at Brooklyn in a season, hit his 36th homer the Senators. He yielded only three hits while loser Bob Porterfield Mays is also four games ahead gave up five. of Hack Wilson, who, in 1930 when The Dodgers stayed two games

he set the National League record behind the first-place Giants in the of 56 homers in a season, hit his National league by beating the Cubs, 3-1. Russ Meyer was the victor. Ralph Kiner collected three BROOKLYN IP - Roy Campa- of the Cubs' seven hits-his 16th nella's injured hand is progress-ing but won't be "normal" again Campanella hit his 16th homer in

Rhodes, installed in the Giants' The Dodgers' ster catcher was lineup only Tuesday night, wasn't GB examined by Dombrowski and two the only home run thorn in the side of the Cards. Willie Mays 21/2 Electrical stimulation treatments smashed his 36th to go 11 games were prescribed, and Campanella

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Page Seven Dusty Rhodes Hits Three

and Ray Katt hit a three-run hom Those lowly, unsung second- er to help end the Giants' six-game

never are given a special "day" - game and moved to within 10 so they merely banded together games of first place by beating Wednesday and staged one for Pittsburgh, 6-4. Hank Aaron drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a triple while Lew Burdette won.

Earl Torgeson's eighth-inning triple followed by Smoky Burgess' sacrifice fly helped the Phillies to a 3-2 verdict over the Reds. Willie Jones homered for the Phils as Herm Wehmeier gained the vic-

### Marciano, Charles Matched for Return Bout in September

NEW YORK (P)-Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles were matched today for an outdoor September heavyweight title fight after two physicians had pronounced the wound on Rocky's left brow "completely healed. Promoter Jim Norris said the 15-

round return bout would be staged at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 15, or at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 21. He said the exact date probably

would be announced Tuesday when Marciano and ex-champ Charles sign formally at headquarters of the New York State Boxing Com-

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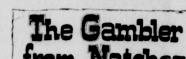
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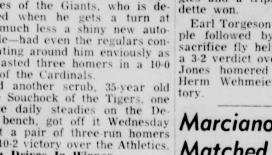
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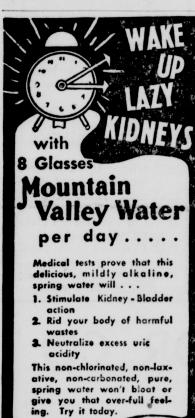
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THERE'S LOTS OF ACTIVITY AT THE HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP PARK this summer, as can be seen from the above scenes. Upper left shows a baseball game in made action on the baseball field in the southeast area of the park. Below shows one of the doubles matches in the city tennis tournament which ended Tuesday night. At right are paign beginning Sept. 13, after two scenes from the park's swimming pool, which is getting one of its biggest plays this summer. The top scene is a general view of the water and at lower right can be seen which time membership rolls will the diving apparatus and a lifeguard's chair (beneath umbrella).

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The following visited Mrs. Nettie Langford the past few days: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cummins and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Issac of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morse, Mrs. Andrew Dowdy, George Pyles and daughter, Wan-Mrs. Nellie Epperheimer and son, of activity. Mrs. Nellie Epperneimer and son, Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes and sons, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Effic Goolsby and Mrs. Blanche Lane.

Crowds are going to the swimning pool daily, the baseball diamond is in use every day, this year mond, the park built a new grandand Mrs. J. A. Williams and son, area enclosed by the lagoon.

Mrs. Mayme Buchanan and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Vinevard and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Adams Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford and Jimmie Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams Sunday.

The following have visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and family: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and sons, Glen and Russell, Linda Burns, Barbara and Buell Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

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The Harrisburg town park, which has had its ups and downs during its approximately 15 years da, Mrs. John Jackson and sons, of existence, right now is enjoying and Mrs. Challis Buchanan, probably what is its peak period

Sam Vaughn has returned to his has seen a great upswing in tennis stand which was sorely needed. home in Shawneetown after spend- play on the park courts, and num- Right now you'll find players on ing the past two weeks with Mr. erous picnics are being held in the the field any afternoon that weath-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sadler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. John Bishop and Son, Russell, and granddaughter, where all the way back to Ray
Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Son, Russell, and granddaughter, where all the way back to Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited they usually think first of the swimming pool, which is at the extreme north end of the area which runs from West Poplar day one of two local teams, the Merchants or the Nash Ramblers, and help at the most local persons think time.

Every afternoon but Sunday two Kiwanis league games are played on the park diamond and on Sunday one of two local teams, the Merchants or the Nash Ramblers, and help at the most local persons think time.

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With good crowds attending the past few years, the pool, which is the only thing in the park that costs money to use, is on a paying basis except for one expensive bit of equipment installed last year.

the township park board which al- which are overseen by Walt Chunn, so has Ray Braddock and Law- a music supervisor in the Harrisrence Reed as members, declared burg City Schools system, is best that except for the installation of manifest by the city tennis tourna- grandstand, where small children a completely new filter system last ment that just ended. Between 60 year, the pool is paying its way. and 70 persons took part in the adults are around and where some

cost around \$12,000 including in and under the lights at night, and stallation and which is still being the spectator count grew immense-small budget, Winkleman said that paid off is an important part of ly during the tourney. the pool. All the water in the pool runs through this filter every eight hours and the machinery is kept on all the time, which means that the pool water is filtered three times in a 24-hour period.

Lawrence Calufetti, athletic director at Harrisburg Township high school during the

tendent and has direct cont.41 over the swimming pool as well as other phases of park activity. Assisting him at the pool are Miss Eleanor Etherton, HTHS faculty member, who sells tickets, Tony Beal, Norman Cusic and Margaret Klein, lifeguards, and Larry Reed, who takes care of the

er permits, which is most of the

Merchants or the Nash Ramblers, on the premises, and help at the plays its home games there. Now, swimming pool some during the Kiwanis league all-star teams are mornings. playing preliminary tilts to the big games involving the Merchants or Ramblers.

The Harrisburg township park now is boasting two of the best clay courts in southern Illinois and the Henry Winkleman, president of interest being shown in the courts But this filter system, which matches, played in the afternoon

> Installed during the past couple of years to aid the park users were city water lines but these are not being used now on the baseball diamond and tennis courts because of the current water shortage. When city regulations permitted, the water was used to clean out

the baseball grandstand, and wet down the baseball diamond and tennis courts.

A number of nice picnic tables inside the lagoon and some fine playground equipment, set up last season, make the park an ideal place to hold picnics except for dust from the gravel street that runs through the area.

But with the funds on hand, park board members believe a good job s being done.

Winkleman pointed out that between \$5,500 and \$6,000 is all the park gets from taxes each year upon which to operate and it is a hard job to do the things the board wants to on such limited funds.

Winkleman, the board president, said that vandalism is at a minimum at the park, the public apparently realizing that it belongs to them and that it is up to the people to protect their investment.

Biggest problem, he said, around the baseball diamond climb the screen during times no boards have been pulled loose.

With things going well on the the next aim of the park board is the construction of a shelter building in the picnic area. He hopes this can be done soon.

"We're doing our best with the money we have to work with," he concluded. "Any suggestion from the public regarding what they would like to see done at the park will be appreciated.



DISCUSS FOLK FESTIVAL-Sarah Gertrude Knott, St. Louis, founder and for 20 years director of the National Folk Festival, discusses with Southern Illinois University representatives the possibility of a folk festival in "Egypt". John Allen, left, is recognized as an authority on southern Illinois history and folklore; Baker Brownell is director of the SIU Division of Area Services; and David McIntosh, right, member of the SIU music faculty, is a collector of ballads (SIU News Photo)

### Three County 4-H Members Attend State Conference

tending the 15th annual State Jun- Guest speakers who will lead disor Leadership conference at State cussion periods are Edna Troth, 4-H Memorial camp, Monticello, assistant state 4-H Club leader, In-

diana, and Leonard Harkness, state They are: Dixie Endsley, in 4-H Club leader, Minnesota.

that the honor of being selected ness will talk about understanding to attend leadership conference curselves and other people; and each year takes special effort on on Friday, charting a leadership the part of 4-H club members to course. Discussions follow the predevelop an outstanding 4-H record sentation of the topic on each day's and to acquire special qualities program. of leadership and service.

with other young people and participation in group activities, the more than 400 4-H club members who attend the conference from the World." every county in the state become

### **WEBQ** to Broadcast Four Community Concerts in Series

The Harrisburg Community Concert association is calling the at-tention of the public to its coming series of concerts for the season of 1954-55 by four music broadcasts given through the courtesy and cooperation of station WEBQ. These broadcasts will be heard each Monday evening from 9 to 9:30 Aug. 2 through Aug. 23.

This music will be of the same type, and by some of the same artists, that have been heard here and who come to us through Columbia Concerts, Inc.

Concert association members may renew membership during the first week of September, and solicitation of new members will be durirng a one-week cam-

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better citizens and leaders. From Morday, July 26, through Three of Saline county's out-standing 4-H boys and girls are at-Hers can become better leaders.

home economics, and Paul Richer- On Tuesday, Miss Troth discuss son and Paul Plunkett in agriculed the person in your personality and on Wednesday, what makes Home Adviser Mary Harper says leader. On Thursday Mr. Hark-

f leadership and service.

A special feature of the Friday morning assembly will be a talk by cussion periods, new associations Everett Mitchell, National Broad-

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**Old Caverns** 

The Carlsbad Caverns of New Saturday, July 31, the conference Mexico are estimated to be 200, 000,000 years old and have not yet been completely explored. Deepest passage uncovered is 1150 feet

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Talk is cheap; actions are re-

Tulip trees of the Great Smoky tain a height of 200 feet.

The Daily Register Forced Retirement

Published evenings except Sun comes when a shortage of jobs replaces a shortage of men, popular opinion toward compulsory retirement at the age of 65 will grow.

according to Robert K. Burns of Chicago.

university's Industrial Relations Center, said fixing a specific retirement age is also necessary for

in The Journal of Business that compulsory retirement will be resisted if employment, earnings. 25 cents per week. By mail in sisted, if employment, earnings, Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00 and the cost of living remain at

He reported that industrial pen-

He pointed out that nine of 10 The Daily Register is a private persons in civilian work today are business institution. The manage earning retirement protection. He ment reserves the right to be sole said nearly eight of 10 are covered judge as to acceptance or rejection by the federal program of old age of any statement for use either as and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act, and that of these, one of five is covered by an

He said that less than one-

Because there had been no mention, in the contract, of a corner Mountains have been known to at Gus Wilke, the contractor, paid

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the University of Chicago.

Burns, executive director of the

However, he wrote in an article igh levels

edjeining counties, \$8.00 per year; sion reserves are growing rapidly, \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 per

industrial pension

fourth of all employees covered by private industrial plans make conadded, oppose contributory pensions in industry on grounds that This is the love of God, that we it is the employer's obligation, and that employee participation would reduce wages.

> stone for the Texas State Capitol for it out of his own pocket

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Flanders Has Some Solid **Backing in McCarthy Fight** 

> By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

\* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

The committee is also very prac-

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.

"The desire of the NCEC to ac-

First patent on a household ice

"-And This Is the Capitol"

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A little- for a "creative international forknown, but growing political group eign policy quickly jumped on the coattails The committee wants him to be of Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R., a good "team" player on the lib-Vt.) when the salty Vermonter took eral side of all issues. And the appearance in America was an out after his colleague, Sen. Joe group also urges their candidates eight-bell group hung in Boston's to make extensive use of the com-

It is called the National Commit. mittee for help any time. tee for an Effective Congress. Members call themselves bi-parti-san. But with their frankly liberal porting a candidate who has no goals, they find that since 1948 chance of winning only five of the 22 senators and representatives whom they have (D., Mo.) is very grateful for the supported successfully have been help the committee gave him in his

campaign of 1950. He says of the Their box score isn't bad. They've group: lost on only nine of the men they've "In the past, liberal forces have been working on a piecemeal, dis-

The McCarthy camp charges that united basis. There was a definite Senator Flanders has been "masterminded" by some powerful organization operating in the back-The committee has been operations and its personalities. accused of playing this role.

IT'S TRUE THAT the group has news. Members must be people been working hand and glove with Senator Flanders in his anti-Mc- in their home communities, and Carthy efforts. But it's not exactat the same time contribute to a ly true that they've masterminded long-range liberal political philohim. In fact, it's the other way around to some extent. They've learned a few tricks from the cagy box was obtained by Thomas Vermont solon

For instance, his release of his speech calling for a censure of County, Maryland, in 1803. Senator McCarthy several days before he planned to deliver it in the Senate caught the committee's professional public relations man

by surprise. Flanders' motive in doing this was to make sure that every sen-ator had read the speech by the time he formally delivered it. It was a neat parliamentary move to force a faster showdown on the

censure motion. It was also to keep any senators from stalling on the vote on the claim that they wanted more time to study the motion.

For months the committee had been seeking some means for getting the Senate to face up to the McCarthy question. But it took Senator Flanders to show them the best way to do it.

THERE'S SOME SUBSTANCE to "powerful." The central idea binding the group has caught on significantly since they first put it in practice in 1948.

Committee spokesmen now claim to have 5000 contributors widely scattered around the U.S. who are willing to spend various sums for the campaigns of approved candi-

A total of about \$300,000 has been given to date to favored candidates and the committee hopes to have some sizable campaign contributions available for the upcoming November elections.

The committee's small permanent staff in New York has a \$30,000-per-year budget. It is headed by former file. by former film writer George E.

The ghost-writer for former Pres-Franklin Roosevelt, Playwright Robert, Sherwood, is one of the guiding lights of the group. Other key members of its board of advisers include the former prosecutor at the Nuremburg trials, Telford Taylor; Robert R. Nathan, economist; Mark Ethridge, publisher; and composer Oscar Ham-

The donations which the group makes to favored candidates range from \$500 to \$5000. The only string attached to this money, it is claim ed, is the promise from a candidate that he will try to maintain those qualities and goals which caused him to be approved in the

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED mittee believes, is that he strive

## **Executives Need** Extra Medical Care

that businessmen take regular inventories of their health to detect signs of "executive neurosis."

York says that executives not only more anxiety. have the same health problems as everyone else, but they have special problems caused by their positions.

"And so round and round until suddenly something gives."

Health inventories of executives, Saunders said, should be part of

of the nation's business chiefs have motion one or more "significant abnormany of which are cor-

He wrote in the American Medical Association publication, Ar. est of the company and the stock-chives of Industrial Hygiene and Occupation Medicine, that the very

The most prevalent defects, "of qualities that go into the making of an executive may lead to undermining his health.

"The intrinsic qualities which make men able executives such as imagination and driving energy are the very ones which may lead to disaster," Saunders said.

and driving energy required of an executive must be coupled with that essential serenity and balance that come with emotional maturity if the executive neurosis is to be

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had money to burn has had to sift

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cently had a premiere concert.

yond their emotional resources. Promotion Examinations 'Many who lack this emotional

maturity are promoted beyond their depth," he said. "They may become overaggressive, tense, and anxiety-ridden, although this may not show on the surface, and a vicious spiral is started of anxiety, Dr. George M. Saunders of New hostility, overactivity, and still

Saunders said that 60 per cent any program of selection for pro-

"Thus," he said, "it may be pos sible to save a man from overpromotion, thereby protecting not only his health but also the inter-

The most prevalent defects, "of function or structure" found among 60 per cent of the executives. Saunders said, are obesity, gastric distress, vision defects, high blood pressure, neurosis, anxiety and tension states, heart disease and

tives state that they did not know "The ability, vision, imagination such abnormal conditions existed, the doctor reported.

"Unripe Gold"

Indians of the Andes highlands scornfully called platinum "unripe gold" and threw it back into the The doctor warned against pro-moting eexcutives to positions be-Spanish Conquistadores.

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# **How To Travel** With Kids and Still Love 'em

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — (P) — Children make good automobile travelers, if

By all means take the children along on the vacation trip, but prepare for their comfort as well as yours before you start.

To keep travel with the younger set from becoming frenzied, here ere some tips from the American Automobile Association and Carol Lane, women's travel director for an oil company.

Provide first for safety. Most hardware stores sell special safety locks for rear doors. Make some safety rules before you hit the road—that the children will not annoy the driver, won't play with the dashboard controls or cigaret lighter if they're on the front seat lighter if they're on the front seat, and won't put arms or head out the car window.

Calm Start Essential Provide for their comfort. Start any trip on as calm a note as you can. Once the trip is underway, eat lightly and avoid rich foods. Have the main meal after the day's travel is over. Make short stops frequently and drink plenty of water. Make sure the children get plenty of rest—and if a child begins to feel a bit of car sickness, move him to the front seat and let him suck a lemon

him suck a lemon. The items you'll need to keep Blames Women for children entertained along the way depend on their age and interests. One tip-dream up some simple CHICAGO (19 - A woman has games before you start, and you'll blamed women for men's sloppy find they amuse children for long clothes. periods. You can work out con- New York designer Ceil Chaptests with license plates or with man took her sisters to task Sunanimals along the route - first day in a talk to the Custom Tailors

special citation. You may offer prizes in such contests—small, inexpensive toys, or small cash gifts which will help the children to earn their ewn whenever I see a badiy dressed man," she said, "my first thought is that some woman is not doing a good job."

Miss Chapman complained "it is

Bring along a few favorite toys, ful and delicate things for ladies, and of course the camera. Picnic Meals Easy

Now about meals along the road. man. Now about meals along the road.

Picnics are easy on your food budget, and give the children a chance for active play, which is necessary on a long trip. Food usually can be be ought from roadstands, and a portable ice chest will hold a portable ice chest will hold enough for a whole day's meals on the floor, his back against a coppery wire front wheel. The gold cup was beside him. First prize, street rod division. He felt ready to cry.

"It was your color scheme that did it." Ricky told her "The guys have to load the coupe on his enough for a whole day's meals sex.

Avoid sweets and heavy foods, but

rlenty of fruit, raisins, dates, raw carrots and canned juices. Choose clothing of fabrics which wardrobe for both children and are non-crushable, easy to wash adults. Choose simple, loose fitting ing at bodies, and when they do parade. and need no ironing. Seersucker, clothing, with no tight arm or jersey, corduroy and many of the necklines.

Hey, Kids!

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Autumn's Daytime Look is Supple

The casual, easy look registers strongly for fall in dresses. There is soft blousing for some, perfectly natural waistlines for others. Slim town dress by Samuel Winston (left) is in red wool, has white satin ascot. Bodice buttons to the waist; two flap pockets are shaped with pellon. Lightweight wool in caramel color (right) is used for slim dress with bloused jacket nipping in tightly at the waistline. This is a Nettie Rosenstein design, has two-tone scarf at the neckline.

# Men's Sloppy Clothes

child to see a white horse gets a and Designers Assn. of America. "Whenever I see a badly dressed

in company with a sloppy, slouchy displays and booths.

synthetics provide a basic travei

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The show was over. The crowd "Those judges must have been was gone. All around the floor blind!" Chub exclaimed. "I saw most discouraging to create beauti- contestants were readying their 50 cars better than this brokenful and delicate things for ladies, only to find they are worn in public exhibitors were tearing down their pay to win?" He grinned broad-

Sharon sat in the coupe, with "Does everybody down home

did it." Ricky told her. "The guys wandered around and the first truck.' since children love to snack, have The Daily Register 25c a week things they looked at were the rods all, you can install any engine you under its own power," he said sarwant in anything you've got, al- castically.

> "You look tired," Sharon said.
> "I haven't been able to rest," coupe. "But I got a right to say he said. "You know, I've had what I think. I think it's a gook people who aren't hot rodders ask wagon. All show and no stuff."
> me about the coupe. One guy who Ricky smiled. Link didn't know

> my way!"
> "Oh, Ricky! That's wonderful!"
> "Wonderful! It's everything! It's
> —I just can't believe it. Honest,
> I'm afraid I'll wake up and find
> I'm drawing."
>
> Edelbrock high-compression heads,
> a 34-race cam, Kong ignition and
> a high-speed rear end.
> "I know what you're driving,
> Link," Ricky said insolently. "But

"I don't know what I thought," Ricky said. "But if it hadn't been hood for you, I'd never gone through "Ta

Sharon did not answer. She too mean.

The work, the tension, the worry, it was all over. And now he felt

A shrill whistle brought his head up, his eyes open. He scrambled then."
to his feet as he saw them stroll-

"I see you fooled them," Jerry his pleasure. "We heard about it on the radio, so we thought we'd

be your honor guard home."

He grinned broadly, proud and pleased.

"It was your color scheme that have to load the coupe on his

"Awwww . . ." Chub's lip curled with the top engines. When they with disappointment. "Ain't you see enough engines, they start look- gonna' drive home? We want a real

most, and the engine's only half a sharp street rod. Guys want something different. Something out of this world, like the coupe."

"It might run better than you think," Ricky said grimly.
"No fights, you two," Jerry said.
"I ain't fighting," Link said. He "No fights, you two," Jerry said.
"I ain't fighting," Link said. He

wanted to know how much it would what was under the hood. He didtake for me to design him a new n't know. He thought it was the body for a Cadillac! You know same old engine. It was, mainly, what that means, Sharon? I'm on but it had a three-pot manifold,

"I was sure it would be this way," Sharon said loyally.

"I don't know what I'm driving. You just take my word for it now —my coupe's got more for it now paint than yours has under the

"Talk is cheap," Link said, his lips curling. He looked hard and

"Wait until we have that drag

Everything had worked out. Impossible everything. It was like a dream. He thought of the help Sharon had given him, and his parents, and the guys, and Merle, and Arnie. . . They had been so good to him he wanted to shed tears of gratitude. And at the same of gratitude. And at the same strip next spring. Boy are we of gratitude. And at the same strip next spring. Boy, are we time he felt sick. It was over. gonna have a slow-moving town!"

Ricky looked at Link's narrow, an awful let-down, almost a feel-ing of despair. And tired . . . tir- "I'm no lousy kid. I drive the way I want to.

"You won't drag on our strip, "If I don't, you won't have to

dainfully. Ricky wanted to go after him and beat his brains out, said, his handsome face showing but he kept his place. Link would

try to spoil everything.
"Don't let him get your goat,"
Jerry said. "He's just mad because the guys are all following your head. Let's go home."
"I need gas," Ricky said, his

eyes still following Link.
Sharon looked troubled. thought Merle was coming with

Ricky shook his head, his eyes hining. "I'd like to drive back with the guys. You know something? I've never driven the coupe since it was re-designed. Maybe Link was right. Maybe it won't

(To Be Continued)

### **Housing Center Being Built in Washington**

WASHINGTON (P-A \$2,500,000 "national housing center" is being built here for the exhibition of new designs, building techniques, equipment and materials. The eight-story, air conditioned

structure will serve both as head-quarters for the National Associa-tion of Home Builders and as a permanent exhibit center in which industry members and the public can find all the latest developments in housing. It is scheduled for completon aind occupancy early

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The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Revenue ue is required to determine the per centage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Beal, Harry, dist 43 Department is required to raise or lower the total locally assessed values so that all such property will be assessed at its full, fair Bean, Paul Jr., dist 43 will be assessed at its full, fair Bean, Paul Jr., dist 43 cash value.

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values as Beggs, Carl, dist 43 made by the local assessment of Beggs, C. J., dist 43

This publication, which is made Bell, Cedric, dist 43 in accordance with section 103 of Belt, John W., dist 43 the Revenue Act, serves as public Belt, LeRoy, dist 43 notice to the taxpayers of the Beltz, Louie E., dist 43 County of assessed values fixed Bennett, Clifford, dist 43 upon their property by the town- Bennett, Guy R., dist 43 ship assessor

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Abney, Marion, dist 95 Agin, G. W., dist 95 Aldridge, George, dist 95 Aldridge, George, dist 95 Aldridge, Sherman, dist 95 Alexander, Harold, dist 95 Alexander, Guthrie, dist 95 Allen, Walter, dist 95 Arbic, Joe, dist 95 Armistead, Herbert, dist 95 Atkinson, W. R., dist 95 Aaron, Louis, dist 43 Abney, G. L., dist 43 Abney, Cecil E., dist 43 Abney, Emery, dist 43
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Abraham, Claude, dist 43
Adamson, John, dist 43 Adams, R. C., dist 43 Adams, Wilber J., dist 43 Agin, Mary, dist 43 Aldridge, John, dist 43 Aldridge, Layton, dist 43 Aldridge, Obern Wm., dist 43 Aldridge, Robert, dist 43 Alexander, Carl, dist 43 Alexander, Cari, dist 43
Alexander, Curtis, dist 43
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Butler, Norman Eugene, dist Butler, Perry, dist 95 Beam, Richard, dist 43 Bair, A. J., dist 43 Bair, Kenneth, dist 43 Baker, Donald E., dist 43 Baker, Ernest, dist 43 Baker, Frank, dist 43 Baker, Howard, dist 43 Baker, J. B., dist 43 Baker, Nannie, dist 43 Baker, Warren, dist 43 Baker, Wayne, dist 43 Baker, W. M., dist 43 Balazs, Martin, dist 43 Baldwin, Wallace, dist 43 Banfield, Charles, dist 43 Banks, Lloyd, dist 43 Banks, Wilmer, dist 43 Bardos, William, dist 43 Barger, Hollis, dist 43 Barger, Joe, dist 43 Barger, Wilbur, dist 43

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Brashears, Stella, dist 43 Bridwell, Eugene, dist 43 Brinkley, Ben J., dist 43 Brinkley, Ernestine, dist 43 Brinkley, Lester, dist 43 60 190 Brinkley, Ralph, dist 43 Brookbank, Harry, dist 43 Brooks, Lawrence, dist 43 Brooks, W. O., dist 43 Brothers, Arvel, dist 43 Brothers, Kenneth, dist 43 Brothers, LeRoy, dist 43 Brothers, Orlie, dist 43 Brown, Bernie, dist 43 Brown, Bill H., dist 43 Brown, Charles, dist 43 Brown, Coy C., dist 43 Brown, Earl, dist 43 Brown, Dr. Harold, dist 43

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110 Butler, Loren E., dist 43
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20 Bryan, Joe, dist 43

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230 Cathcart, John, dist 95 Chenoweth, Henry, dist 95 120 Chitty, Walter, dist 95 100 Clark, Alberta, dist 95 230 Clark, Olaf, dist 95 20 Coffee, George E., dist 95 40 Coget, Louie, dist 95 60 Conrad, Roy, dist 95 40 Cook, Cecil, dist 95 40 Cox, H. R. (Jack) dist 95 260 Craig, W. L., dist 95 110 Cummins, Otto, dist 95 140 Cummins, Wm., dist 95 20 Cook, Wm. F., dist 95 60 Cain, Bessie, dist 43 170 Cain, Charlie, dist 43 90 Cain, Gordon, dist 43 270 Cain, James E., dist 43 130 Cain, Ollie, dist 43 160 Caley, Gladys, dist 43 30 Calvert, W. J., dist 43 30 Cameron, Joyce A., dist 43 30 Campbell, Robert, dist 43 70 Cannon, Maynard, dist 43 180 Cannon, Will, dist 43 150 Canup, Robert, dist 43 70 Cape, John, dist 43 50 Cape, Sam, dist 43 50 Capel, Dora P., dist 43 179 Carnett, James, dist 43 120 Carpenter, Thomas D., dist 43 80 Carrell, L. P., dist 43 100 Carter, Everett E., dist 43 80 Casteel, Carl, dist 43 180 Cooper, Everett, dist 43 50 Cathcart, Alex, dist 43 270 Cathcart, Joseph, dist 43 180 Cavender, Herbert, dist 43 60 Cavender, Jesse, dist 43 120 Chamberlain, Roy L., dist 43 150 Chambers, Blanche, dist 43 70 Chambers, Bruce, dist 43 50 Chambers, Ralph, dist 43 10 Chambers, T. H., dist 43 30 Chamness, Frank, dist 43

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40 Purdue, Harry, dist 43 ..... 40 Puzsik, Steve, dist 43 ..... 30 Pyle, Guy, dist 43 .... Questelle, Louie, dist 43 Quick, James R., dist 43 Questelle, S. V., dist 43 Randolph, Harold, dist 95 Randolph, Jasper, dist 95 Rector, Clifford, dist 95 Reed, Bertis, dist 95 Reed, Lowell, dist 95 Reed, Sam, dist 95 Reynolds, Albert, dist 95 Reynolds, Ralph, dist 95 Reynolds, Will, dist 95 Rhine, Cecil, dist 95 160 100 Rice, Merrell, dist 95 Richardson, Forrest B., dist 95 Romonsky, John, dist 95 .... Rose, J. M., dist 95 100 Russell, Fred, dist 95 Russell. Herman, dist 95 Russell, Roy, dist 95 Russell. Troy, dist 95 Racine, Anthony, dist 43 130 Ragan, Clyde, dist 43 Ragan, Gene, dist 43 Raley, Mrs. Daisy, dist 43 Raley, Laura, dist 43 190 30 Raley, Noah, dist 43 Ramer, Volney, dist 43 Ramsey, Frank, dist 43 Randolph, Emery, dist 43 Randolph, R. R., dist 43 Rankin, R. W., dist 43 130 Rann, Hugh, dist 43 Rann, Link, dist 43 Rathbone, Helen, dist 43 Rauh, Charles J., dist 43 110 Rawling, Hobart, dist 43 Rayfield, Harry, dist 43 Raymer, Don, dist 43 Rector, Claude, dist 43 Reed, Amos, dist 43 ..... Redenour, Charles, dist 43 Reece, Gussie, dist 43 130 Reed, Charles, dist 43 Reed, Earl, dist 43 Reed, Howard, dist 43 70 Reed, Lawrence, dist 43 Reed, Randall, dist 43 Reed, Wayne, dist 43 . Reese, LeRoy, dist 43 Rees, George, dist 43 Reeves, James S., dist 43 Regenhardt, R. G., dist 43 Riegel, Harold, dist 43 ... Riegel, Reginald L., dist Rievely, Roy E., dist 43 Riley, L. W., dist 43 100 Rilying, James, dist 43 60 Ripperdam, Sam, dist 43 Rister, Seth. dist 43 30 Ritchey, Clarence, dist 43 80 Robb, Earl, dist 43 140 Roberts, B. L., dist 43 70 Roberts, Kenneth, dist 43 Roberts, Wm., dist 43 Robinson, J. P., dist 43 190 Roboson, Henry, dist 43 40 Roddam, Thomas, dist 43 Rodgers, Mattie, dist 43 310 Reid, Oscar, dist 43 170 Riegel, J. F., dist 43 keiner, Warren, dist 43 250 Reitz, Lorene, dist 43 Rennaman, E. W., dist 43 70 Rennel, Helen D., dist 43 60 Render, Alvin, dist 43 80 Render, Scott Renfro, Lee, dist 43 Renfrc, Walker, dist 43 100 Reynolds, Hubert, dist 43 670 Reynolds, John, dist 43 170 Reynolds, Lloyd, dist 43 40 Reynolds, Oscar, dist 43 240 Reynolds, Otis, dist 43 210 Reynolds, Roy, dist 43 140 Rheude, Thomas, dist 43 160 Rhine, Wm. T., dist 43 110 Rhodes, John M., dist 43 110 Rhodes, John H., dist 43 50 Rice, Beulah T., dist 43 20 Rice, Cecil, dist 43 230 Rice, James M., dist 43 70 Rice, Kathryn Y., dist 43 170 Rice, Laura, dist 43 80 Rice, Paul H., dist 43 270 Rich, Charlie, dist 43 40 Richardson, Mary, dist 43 80 Riddle, Earl, dist 43 150 Riden, Wiley, dist 43 40 Ridley, Lula, dist 43 150 Riegel, Alma N., dist 43 50 Rodgers, Homer, dist 43 60 Rodgers, Wm., dist 43 120 Rogers, Al, dist 43 30 Roper, Bill, dist 43 50 Roper, Frank, dist 43 110 Roper, Guy, dist 43 40 Rose, J. E., dist 43 60 Rose, Robert E., dist 43 50 Rose, Russell, dist 43 160 Rubel, L. A., dist 43 30 Rudd, Leonard, dist 43 80 Rude, Carl, dist 43 50 Rude, Charles, dist 43 70 Rude, Oscar Jr., dist 43 30 Rumsey, George, dist 43 170 Rumsey, Richard, dist 43 90 Rushing, Robert D., dist 43 230 Russeil, Ernest, dist 43 40 Russell, P. F., dist 43 40 Rutherford, W. A., dist 43 50 Reynolds, Paul, dist 43 70 Robson, Joseph, dist 43 40 Raley, John C., dist 43 140 Sakovich, George, dist 95 50 Sakovich, Wm., dist 95 50 Sauls, Tom, dist 95 40 Schroll, Freeman, dist 95 100 Shaw, Noble, dist 95 .... 120 Shelton, Pat, dist 95 500 Sherrod, R. T., dist 95 110 Short, Henry, dist 95 70 Simpson, James, dist 95 100 Sims, Robert, dist 95 30 Slankard, Bert, dist 95 180 Slankard, J. O., dist 95 150 Small, Gene, dist 95 ... 20 Smock, Russell, dist 95 30 Speaks, Joseph, dist 95 .... 140 Souheaver, Lucian, dist 95 50 Sowers, Orval, dist 95 60 Safford, E. C., dist 95 20 Stankunas, Pete, dist 95 220 Stanley, Oral, dist 95 40 Steinsultz, Noble, dist 95 170 Stephenson, Leonard, dist 95 200 Stilley, Dallas, dist 95 160 Stilley, Ira, dist 95 40 Stokich, Eunice, dist 95 60 Stone, Willie, dist 95 110 Stout, Tommy, dist 95 90 Stricklin, Nola, dist 95 220 Simmons, John L., dist 95 150 Sweat, Lewis, dist 95 50 Simpson, Cloyd, dist 95 50 Salus, Andrew, dist 43 50 Salus, W. R., dist 43 ... 80 Sandage, Bill, dist 43 30 Gaul, Joseph D., dist 43 90 Sayers, P. R., dist 43 40 Scadden, Albert, dist 43 60 Schwartz, Freeman, dist 43 230 Sefried, H. A., dist 43 80 Schmitz, Gus, dist 43 60 Schneider, Robert, dist 43 80 Scholosky, George, dist 43 40 Scribner, Bert, dist 43 380 Schraeder, Edward, dist 43 90 Schork, John, dist 43 210 Schroll, Wayne, dist 43 10 Shewmake, Bruce, dist 43 60 Shewmaker, Walter, dist 43 90 Shureman, O. S., dist 43 40 Schwan, Henry, dist 43 90 Schwartz, Richard L., dist 43 30 Schwartz, Rude, dist 43 90 Scott, Edward B., dist 43 70 Scott, James, dist 43

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Five, Section Two Chicago Market, dist 43 \$1100 Choisser, Ralph W., dist 43 20 2040 City News Agency, dist 43 Twin Co. Service Co., dist 95 480 Clark, J. B. Hat Shop, dist 43 220 430 Clark, J. W., dist 43 140 Clore, Harvey Market, dist 43 960 Coca-Cola Bottling Co., dist 3110 Cook, Almus J., dist 43 4640 Cook, Joe, dist 43 800 Cook & Kerr D-X, dist 43 Cooper, Clyde, dist 43 Cornick, Harold, dist 43 Craggs-DeVillez, dist 43 Craggs, Ira, Barber, dist 43 130 Cullum & Vaughn, dist 43 Cummins, Ed Market, dist 43 1530 Cummins, Kenneth, dist 43 Cummins-Potter, dist 43 Durham, Ray Lbr. Co., dist 43 3400 Damron, W. W., dist 43 Dairy Queen, dist 43 Darnell, Morris Gro., dist 43 Davenport's Posy Shop, dist Davis, George, dist 43 Davis, Kenneth L., dist 43 Dearn, Orval J., dist 43 Dennis, Trafton, dist 43 Dixon's Grocery, dist 43 Dixon's Feed Store, dist 43 D & N Cafe, dist 95 Doerge, Ronnie Studio, dist 43 Dorries, Robert W., dist 43 Dorris, Dan. dist 43 180 Dorrisville Food Market, dist 870 Durham, Arthur W., dist 43 Durham, J. P., dist 43 E & B Cleaners, dist 43 Eddy, Walter, dist 43 Egyptian Supply Co., dist 43 Egyptian Wholesale Co., dist Endicott Excel Market, dist 43 2780 Erton, Harry Real Estate, dist 70 Estes, Earl J., dist 43 Evans, Charles R., dist 43 1970 Everybody's Drug Store, dist Ewell's Grocery, dist 43 Exide Service Station, dist 43 Farmer's Supply Co., dist 43 3270 Fashion Palace, dist 43 Fink, Cloyde, dist 43 710 Ford, J. D. Flower Shop, dist Foster, John Studio, dist 43 80 4-Way Cafe, dist 43 Frailey, Marie Beauty Shop, Franks, A., dist 43 Fred's Refrigeration, dist 43 Fricker Grocery, dist 43 Funkhouser, Dr. B. G., dist Gaskins Funeral Home, dist Gaskins, James W., dist 43 Gaskins Lbr. Co., dist 43 Gaskins, Maude Est., dist 43 Gibbons Funeral Home, dist 370 Gidcumb, C. F. Furniture, dist 100 Gidcumb, Elvie Jr. Gro., dist Gidcumb. Joe. dist 43 Goddar, Harold, dist 43 Golish, Mitch Music Co., dist Goodman, William, dist 43 Gray's Market, dist 43 Gregg, Thos. D., dist 43 50 Gress, W. C. Barber Shop, dist 460 Guard. G. H., dist 43 Hancock, John B. Barber 3100 Hancock, L. M. Law Office, Harper & Tolley, dist 43 1060 Harrisburg Electric, dist 43 720 Harrisburg Funeral Home, 430 Harrisburg Ice & Coal Co., Harrisburg Printers, dist 43 Harrisburg Prod. Credit Assn. Harrisburg Tire Shop, dist 43 Harrisburg Wholesale Gro., 400 Harrisburg Tire & Recap Co., 220 Hart's Department Store, dist Hart's Motors. dist 43 Hauptmann, John T. Groc., Hawkins, Hubert, dist 43 480 Heister, Edw. L. & Florence, Hendrix, Fonnie, dist 43 Herrmann, Dr. N. A., dist 43 Hess, Clyde Gro., dist 43 Hill, Harry, dist 43 Hine, Gulf Service, dist 43 1. Hoehn, Fred, dist 43 500 Holland, Duke National Paint & Wall Paper, dist 43 Holland, Muriel Feed Mill, Holloway's Cafe, dist 43 62290 Hood, Paul Barber Shop, dist 580 Horning, Ralph Jr., dist 43 1180 160 Humm & Reynolds Texaco, 20 dist 43 Humm Motor Co., dist 43 2550 Humphrey, James & Gene, 260 Hunsinger, Owen, dist 43 10 Irvin. Eugene Appliance 180 Jack's Drive In. dist 43 Jack's Garage, dist 43 James Implement Co., dist 43 1240 John's Billiards. dist 43 450 Johns. Virgil, dist 43 2230 Barnes Lumber Co., dist 43 4120 Johnson, Dr. G. R., dist 43 930 Johnson, James E., dist 43 2820 Jones, Glenn, dist 43 Karnes, Robert Hdwe., dist 43 1230 830 Keathley Funeral Home, dist Keneipp, Ed Gro., dist 43 Kimberlin Cleaners, dist 43 Kimbrough, J. V., dist 43 King Glass Service, dist 43 500 280 Kinser, Elton, dist 43 160 Klein, Dr. J. J., dist 43 230 240 Knight & Pearce Barber Shop 440 Kurto's Market, dist 43 30 Lambert, Herman, dist 43 1470 Lasseter, Marion E. Grocery, 510 Lee. George B., dist 43 30 Lehman, Dr. D. A., dist 43 LeTempt Plumbing, dist 43 300 370 Lightfoot, Lester, dist 43 1320 Lynn Shop, dist 43 660 Melton. Llovd H., dist 43 680 Metcalf, J. R., dist 43 660 Mid-Cont. Bulk Plant, dist 43 150 40 Mid West Cafe, dist 43 10 Miller Feed & Produce, dist 210 Miley, Harker, dist 43 1530 Milligan Coal Yard, dist 43 440 Mitchell Bro. Garage, dist 95 250 Mitchell Shell Station, dist 43 1330 (Continued on Page Six)

# Assessment List

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Mobil Gas Station, dist 43 \_\_\$ 120 Montgomery, Dr. B. E., dist Moore, Howard Gro., dist 95 290 Moore, Rolla Gro., dist 43 550 Moore, Lowell W. Texaco,

dist 43 Moore, W. E., dist 43 Myrons Dress Store, dist 43 Myrons Dress Store, dist 43 McCabe, Harry L., dist 43 McDaniel, H. V., dist 43 McDowell Beauty Shop, dist 2460 2910

McDowell, Curt F., dist 43 McKee, Dr. C. L., dist 43 McKee, Dr. C. L., dist 43 McKenna, James, dist 43 McCormack, Guy, dist 43 Nash Motor Co., dist 43 Newkirk Millinery, dist 43 Newman, Bonnie, dist 43 140 320 2290 1690 190 Newman, C. A., dist 43
Nip's Radio Service, dist 43
Nola's Beauty Shop, dist 43
Oglesby, Will Gro., dist 95
Opal Ruth's Beauty Shop, 420 170 60

Ozee, Fred Gro., dist 43
Palace Clothing House, dist

Palister, Ralph, dist 43 340 Pankey Bros. Bakery, dist 43 3360 Parker, L. L. Furniture, dist

Parker Oil Co., dist 43 Parker, Sam, dist 43 Park Way Cafe, dist 43 Partain, Henry Gro., dist 43
Partain, Lacy L., dist 43
Pearl & Vay Beauty Shop,
dist 43 Petty's Home Furniture, dist

Pickering, Louie D., dist 43 180 Pickford, John Est., dist 43 340 P. J.'s Bar-B-Cue, dist 43 Polk, Bruce, dist 43 Potter, Samuel R., dist 43
Probasco, Ruby, dist 43
Pruett, J. M. & J. H., dist 43
Quick, Orval, dist 43 Ragan, Gene Standard Service

dist 43 Rainbow Drug Store, dist 43 1400
Raley, Dr. H. J., dist 43 130
Randolph, H. G., dist 95 220
Ray's Drugs, dist 43 240
Reasons, Edwin, dist 43 240
Reed, Elsie Beauty Shop, dist

42 Mrs. Ada Lane has returned home after visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Driskell.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family have been Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ald-

Reed, Leo Flower Shop, dist Reynolds, Justin, dist 43
Reynolds Grocery, dist 43
Reynolds, Olen G., dist 43
Rice, Ethel R. Cafe, dist 43 Rice, Edie R. Care, dist 43
Richmond, Leo, dist 43
Rievely, Ray Coal Co., dist 43
Riley, L. W. Const. Co., dist

Robertson, Crecelius & Ghent dist 43
Ronalds, K. C., dist 43
Rose, Robert L., dist 43
Rumsey, D. F., dist 43
Rude, B. W., dist 43
Rude, Lora Jo, dist 95 Russler, Fred N., dist 43

Saline Co. Monument Co., dist

Scott, Don, dist 43 Seats, Elmer, dist 43 Seten, Charles Sr., dist 43 Skaggs Drug Store, dist 43 Skaggs, Morris, dist 43 Elightom, John, dist 43 Sloan, Furman Florist, dist 95 Smith Packing, dist 95 So. Ill. Collection Bureau, dist

So. Eastern Ill. Iron & Metal Co., dist 43 Soward Motor Cycle Serv.,

dist 43 Stain. William, dist 43 Standard Radio Dist., dist 43 Standard Service, dist 43
Steinborn, Dr. A. O., dist 43
Steinmarch Upholstering, dist

Tarrant, Glenn, dist 43 -Tasti-Freez, dist 43 Taylor, Charlie D., dist 43 Taylor, LoDema, dist 43 Taylor, Lobenia, dist 43
Taylor Refrigeration, dist 43
Texaco Bulk Plant, dist 43
Thomas Cleaners, dist 43
Thompson, Charles H., dist 43
Thompson, Scerial, dist 43
Thompson, A. D. Const., dist

Travelstead, Dr. E. M., dist 43

Tucker, Joe Cafe, dist 43 100 Turner-Farrar Assn. (WSIL-TV), dist 43 2500 Turner-Farrar Hotel, dist 43 210 Turner-Farrar Theatre, dist

Turner, Rees Funeral Home, dist 43 Turner's Cafe, dist 43 Turner, W. P. Forniture, dist

Tuttle, Carl Groc., dist 95 Tuttle, Oral P., dist 43 Twentee, Dewitt, dist 43 Vaughn, James E., dist 43 Vineyard Shoe Shop, dist 43 Walker's Cleaners, dist 43 Walker, Hugh Shoe Store, dist

Wallace Barber Shop, dist 95 Wasson, J. R., dist 43 Weaver Mobil Gas, dist 43 Wavering, Roy Lee, dist 43 Webb, Dr. L. I., dist 43 Webb, Ervin Mobil Gas, dist

Webster's Drug, dist 43 Western Auto, dist 43 Wharton Ice Cream, dist 43 White, James I. Florist, dist

White, J. E., dist 43
Williams, Insurance, dist 43
Wiley, Willard, dist 43
Wiley, Kenneth, dist 43
Wilson Tire Shop, dist 43
Winkleman, Claude Jewelry,

Winkleman, Ewell, dist 43 200
Winkleman, Henry, dist 43 1520
Wise, S. D., dist 43 100
Womanck Hotel, dist 43 100
Womanck Hotel, dist 43 120
Womanck Greeny dist 43 520
Sons. dist 43 Wren's Grocery, dist 43 Wright, Lee, dist 43 W. W. Cleaners, dist 43 Youngs, Otis, dist 43



TWOSOME - Kapiolani Miller, 4480 21, left, will represent Hawaii in the "Miss America" contest at At-550 lantic City, N. J., in September. 140 Patricia Ann Kelly, chosen "Miss 230 Baby Hawaii," will also attend the KROGER 100% PURE

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway 2090 visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. 120 and Mrs. Woodrow Hathaway and 20 family of Muddy.

500 LaNelle Hathaway has been vis-210 iting her aunt, Irene Langford, of

Mrs. Ada Lane has returned

60 been Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aldridge, Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. 100 Hillis Stapleton and sons, J. R. and 70 Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams 150 and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-200 thur Mattingly and children, Pearl 20 Haney and children, Barbara 430 Buchanan, Dot Oxford, Hazel 120 Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Langford and children of Liberty, 1390 Sam Langford, Carl Catlin, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, 40 Pankeyville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 70 Haney and baby, Gary, Ind., and

620 Shirley Vessells of Eldorado. 170 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes 1990 and family visited Saturday night
50 with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewell of 1180 Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Beal have Mr. and Mrs. Keney Beal Mr. had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. 500 Saline Motor Co., dist 43 4190 had as guests the past week Mr. Schnierle's Cafe, dist 43 500 had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz Barber Shop, dist 43 500 had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stilley and children, Harrisburg, Ellen Brobst Lowell Oxford, Eddie Beal  $\frac{120}{260}$ Brobst, Lowell Oxford, Eddie Beal of Herod, Mary Lee Adams and La-660 Verne Hathaway and LaNelle.

Seten, Charles Jr., dist 43 400 Visitors this week of Mary Lee Seten Furniture Store, dist 43 1010 Adams and Mary Ellen have been Ann Carnett of Horseshoe 1360 230 Judy George and Stevie George 230 of Harrisburg, Mae Wallace, BarLeta Richards, Shirley Vessells,
of Eldorado and Dorothy Oxford.
Mrs. Della Bramlet and Mrs.
Lou Wallace visited last week with
Mr, and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.

Mrs. Alma Gulley and children 240 of Walnut Grove have called this 350 week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mel-

600 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gulley and 110 children visited last Friday with 190 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clab-

Steinborn. Dr. A. O., dist 43
Steinmarch Upholstering, dist
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Stokes Auto Electric, dist 43
Stricklin-Taylor, dist 43
Stump, John C., dist 43
Sullivan, Cecil, dist 43
Sullivan, Clara Dress Shop & Groc., dist 43
Sullivan, J. C. & Pat. dist 43
Sullivan Loan Co., dist 43
Sullivan Welding Shop, dist 43
Tanner, Orlie, dist 43
Tanner, Paul Gro., dist 43
Tarlton Plumbing, dist 43
Tarrant, Glenn, dist 43
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Tarch Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Clabourn Gulley of Walnut Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Shad Oxford and Sons, Barbara Williams, Judy
George, Mary Ellen Adams and Mary Stricklin picnicked at Pounds
Hollow Sunday. It was the birth-day of Mary Stricklin. They spent the afternoon swimming.
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Mr. and Mrs. Shad Oxford and Mrs 40 by the office personnel and the 700 group leaders of the S. C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldridge 20 and son, Richard, have visited 590 this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl 660 Hathaway and family. Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

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Augment Oxford have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ules Wren of Shawneetown and Mrs. Hulda Swansey, Harrisburg, is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

2500 Mrs. Tom Conkle. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hudnell have been recent visitors with Mr. and 680 Mrs. Virgil Hicks and daughters Beverly and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driskell 710 and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkle held a picnic and fish fry at Cave-in-Rock Sunday. They spent the af-ternoon watching speed boats and water skiing.

Mrs. Earl George and children and Mrs. Gladys Williams called last Friday afternoon with Mrs Mattie Williams of Rocky Branch. Dickie and Junior Davis of Buena Vista visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Davis.

Davis.

Mrs. Janie Conkle and Mrs.

Gladys Williams made kraut one
day last week for Mrs. Mary Lee 210 Adams.

1470 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haney and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Gary, Ind., 140 visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haney and 200 family

Miss Mary Ellen Adams and Miss 20 Judy George of Herod and Miss 1200 Barbra Williams are in Evansville, 2270 Ind., this week visiting Mr. and 420 Mrs. Donald Adams and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and 1040 Wanda Ann.

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